Awfil Explosions at a Fire in

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Warehouse in Violation of a City Ord- the reading of the resolution mance-An Alarm of Tite Assembled Firemen Policemen and Citizens, and Three Tremendous Explosions Swept signed to the committees as named Them to Death.

der cuttitht tire and exploded with tre- a vivi voce vote was not a ba'lot. The mendous force killing a number of fire-men and spectators and minimiz many Hartzell, gave notice that he wished to others. Puteen men an known to have debate. til beca killed outright

the first two breaking nearly every windown in a radius of two miles

first explosion occurre! Wer and women the adoption of the revolution. He said were moved down like grass before a nothing political was intended in the insickle but many were stunned by the troduction of the resolution as the investigation would include Republicans force of the terring explosion. Debris as well as members of other political from cars and adjoining buildings was parties. He submitted an amendment scatt itel high in the air for hill a mue. away many of the firm retricks striking ploy a stenographer and an expert accountant and to summon witnesses and people in the crowd

Every ambulance vehicle and doctor in spind does not exceed \$500 the town was soon on the scene and car- Senator Wheeler made an amendment to canvass in the State-for the place, I Senate at 150 p. m. adjourned.

battle with the injured and dead

several cars of powder on the track and denotes Powder Powder on the track and

corps and police began the work of pick- desks with the American flag was reing up the dead and carrying off the turned amended by the Senate, providwounded Fifteen dead bodies were piled be lighted during evening session. The together many of them being mangled to amendment was concurred in such an extent that they were not iden- The petition for a barber shop in the tified in the excitement

into a hospital. The scane about the explosion was beyond all description. Men the conduct of insurance companies, and in agony It is said that every furman tee on Insurance and Banking. was either killed or fatally wounded Some Later Details.

The city has been in the gillest confusion since the great cileraty and it is impossible to secure the nam's of those who have lost their aives. The explision the time for payment for the carriage is known to have killed three policemen, water Committee on Irrigation the chief of the fire department and every house connected with the dentitingnt The explosion was in the warehouse of the Butte Hartware company, in which on Agriculture and Irrigation. there had been a are for some time prelaws of Butte. The dead and wounded are being removed as fast as possible but it will be impossible to seeme lists before reports of the bills which has been un-

At Least Forty Killed.

At midnight it is known that between 40 and 50 persons were killed outlight pension of the rules that the assembly. by the explosion. The body's of the dead are terrible mangled, many of them being blown to atoms.

The fire originated in the Royal Milling company's warehouse, and spread to the Kenyon & Connell companys building. and from there to the Dutte Hardware company

The dead have been taken to the undertakers, where the relatives and friends have gathered to identify the remains The wounded are distributed among hospitals, and nearly every citizen in the city has appointed himself a committee

of one to aid in the work of relief All the members of the fire department save three were killed. One policeman is among the victims

Plate glass was broken all over the city, very few stores escaping, and the damage to property is enormous. All of the apparatus of the fire department was destroyed and every horse was killed The powder was stored within the city on at the branch mint of the United fied their caucus agreement of two weeks umits in violation of the law, and the indignation is intense

Tonth General Assembly.

referrd to the Finance committee.

from the Woman's Christian Temperance at Carson City, Nev. Union of Denver protesting against the election of a man to the United States went over until to-morrow. A recess was Die to the mint at Denver. then taken until 1: o'clock in order that the Populists could caucus on their candidate for United States Senator.

Populist members entered the room in a saying and stamping bullen,

States Senator to be elected was pre-

The president said the resolution, would go over unless objection was made. Senator Felker moved that it be refer-

red to the Committee on Corporations. Seconded by Senator Painter Senator Hartzell rose to a point of order He sad it was not a resolution, it was a petition or memorial and therefore it must either be referred to a committee or be laid on inc table

the Committee on State Affairs Senator Felker insisted that it should go to the Corporation Committee, as it evidently hemmer of the Fire length for the United States Senate was a corpotation attorney. He further said that in respect to the references made to the character of their nominee, the Republicin members were perfectly willing for any committee to take the matter up.

tee on State Affairs Senator Barela rose to a point of orWolcott received 41 votes and 16 in the
Large Quantities of Powder Stored in a der He thought the resolution should
Senate, which is a majority of seven if go over under the rules He called for The resolution finally went to the Com-

mittee on State Affairs Senator Moody moved the clerks be as-He sad the clerks should be e ected by

hallot as provided by the authorities He thought the appointment should be done Butte Mont Jan 15 - During a fire at by resolution President Brush decided the point of the Montina Central rulwit virds at 10 order well taken and said that clerks o clock this evening sive all cars of pow- must be elected by resolution or ballot, mendons force killing a number of fire- motion was made in the form of a resolu-

Senator Turner presented a resolution Ther were three separate explosions, that Miss Susie A. Fisher be appointed

Senator Drake's oint resolution of yes-Owing to the excitement the extent of terday calling for the appirtment of a the injured cannot be ascertained yet special committee for the invest gation The fire attracted a large crowd and of previling loose methods in the State offices as charged by the newspapers, hundreds were standing near when the was read Senator Drake then spoke on that the money they are empowered to

ryag off the mangical al and woundfrom all political parties and that the patience of my frierds any further in the investigation extend back for a period of The ground was strewn like a field of 10 years. He thought there was not time for the consideration of the resolution Owing to the fact that there still were and moved that the Senate proceed with

Senator Reuter made as an amendment the report that one of the burning ware- that the order of business be suspended houses also contained a quantity of pow- and that in accordance with the statute

After the third explosion, the hospital draping of the Speaker's and President's

basement was granted Every house in the vicinity was turned. The following bills were introduced ato a hospital. The scene about the ex- H. B. No. 133. Antenge - Providing for

and women wrong their hands and cried amending the existing statutes. Commit-H B No 124, Stewart-Providing for making a list of persons subject to enrollment upon order of the Governor. Committee on Quotum and Military Af

> H B No 136, Hart-Providing for the and Willits got 12 and Mason 10 votes. sinking of an artesian well on the State experimental farm at Delta. Committee

H B No 137, Hart-Appropriating vious to the calamity. The explosion money from the internal improvement were in the structure in violation of the fund to equip the agricultural station in Delta county

The various standing committees made der consideration Upon reconvening a resolution was pre- Mantle and Carter Have a Pretty Sure sented by Mr Sopris, calling for the sus-

might proceed to the election of a United States Senator Adopted.

A CO VAGE N NT.

A Favorable Report Ordered on Senator Wolcott's Bill.

Denver, Jan 15-A Washington special The Times says
The Senate Committee on Finance today authorized a favorable report on Senator Wolcott's bill for a comage mint at Denver.

"Senator Teller said to The Times correspondent after the bill was reported that there would be on effort to get the bill up and pass it to-morrow and that he was hopeful from what he knew of the feeling in the Senate that the bill could be passed with but little difficulty.

The bill is as follows That hereafter there shall be carried States at Denver, in the State of Colo- ago by electing John M. Queston United sado, the coinage of gold and silver. States Senator. The two Houses balloted Sec 2. That the provisions of sections separately at the noon hour, Mr. Thursrado, the coinage of gold and silver. 2496 and 3497 of the revised statutes of ton receiving 97 out of the 113 votes of

Denver, Jan 15-After the usual pre- the United States are nereby made the Legislature. Congressman. W. J. liminates in the Senate several minor applicable to the mint of the Bryan received 17 votes, i.e so id Demoreports were received ar I a message was United States at Denver, Colo. and cratic support, and that of a few Popreceived from the House that H B. No. that so much of sections 3559, 3560 and 3561 ulists, the remaining Populists. 18 in 12, for an appropriation to meet the ex- of the revised statutes of the United number, supporting W .A. Jones of Hastpenses of the Tenth General Assembly States as relates to the mint at Denver ings To-morrow the two Houses will had been passed. The bill was read and are hereby repeated, and that the commet cointly and ballot, with probably pensation of the officers of said mint about the same result. Senator Boyd presented a resolution shall be the same as those of the mint

aws n force in the Inted States for cus committee of the Legislature metals Senate whose life was not the embodiment the government of the officers and per- afternoon and named Friday even.ng. of purity and morality. The resolution sons employed therein shall be applica- Jan. 18, as the date of the caucus to name

"The statute section made applicable to general sentiment is in favor of an open the Denver mint provides officers for a viva voce solet. The Washburn men tocolnage mint, and those repealed confine night claim they will have it votes, with-

Senator Boyd thought it should go to The Results of Vesterday's Votes Foreshadow the Final Choice-Deadlocks will not be Numerous -Wolcott Will Win.

Denver, Jan. 15 .- The two houses of the Legislature voted for a United States Senator this morning, and Ecward Sentter Boyd made an amendment that O. Wolcott received enough votes to in-the resolution should go to the Commit-sure his re-election to the United States sure his re-election to the United States Sonate to-morrow In the House, Mr. all the other votes were given to any one man, but they were not.

The Populist members of the House to the number of 23 voted for Lafe Pence The 16 Populists members of the Senate gave Hon, T. M. Patterson their votes, Senator Reuter rose to a point of order, and the two Democrats in the Senate

and ballot wil be taken which will result in returning Mr. Wolcott to the United States Senae

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Cuttom's Chief Competitor Withdraws

contest I have much to be thankful for. Every Republican paper has spoken kindly of my canvass. Senator Cullom and his friends have conducted this canvass and in the carries a total appropriation is reached a cross cut will be run to carried and honorably against me, and of \$6,40,820,86 as against \$6,753,003.08 ble sylvanite one was taken in the upthe devoted friends I have made among appropriated for the current fiscal year, ble sylvanite one was taken in the upthe working Republicans of the State and the devoted loyalty of the members of the devoted loyalty of the members of the Legislature are although to no down houses also contained a quantity of powder few after the first explosion dared with the election of the first explosion dared when the second explosion its a raking fire from an army. The second explosion its a raking fire from an army. The second was soon followed by a fiird, and the whole heavens were lighted with flames, and the reports were legitled with flames, and the shock felt for miles.

After the third explosion, the hospital.

After the third explosion, the hospital. That these dispatches have correcty Committee on Pub.c Lancs. outlined the Senatorial situation here was cemonstrater this evening when the Chicago Republican members attempter Cook county men flatly declared they were for Cullom, and would not attend the caucus Among these was Senator

Crawford, who withdrew Mr. Mecd's name at the Chicago conference. Only 22 of the 36 Cook county men got together, and before the meeting was over one ne would not be bound by the cancus. In balleting for a man for Cook county to support Mr Mason got 11 votes, Mr. Wil-H B No 185, Ashbaugh-To regulate hits 9 votes and Mr. Adams 2 votes on the first ballot taken

> On the ixth ballot Adams was dropped Willits was then declared the "unanimens choice" of the caucus by a vote of 18 to 3, O eson having left the hall Willits is working hard to-night, but his work will avail him nothing. Cullom now has \$1 votes.

> > YOUTALAS VEL.

T: ng There.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 15 -The Senate and House to-day bal oted for United States Senator. In the Senate Mantle (Rep.) re-ceived 13 votes, Clart (Dem.) 5 and Jamsdell (Pop.) 1 For the long term Carter (Rep.) rece ved 18 votes, Lauser (Dem.) 6, and Oker (Pop.) 1. In the Touse Mantle received 43 votes; Ramscel. 13, Hauser, 3; for the ong term Carter 43, Oxer 13, Clark 3. The A. P. A. came over from Butte 100 strong early this morning in an endeavor to defeat Carter, who is a Catholic, but their presence did not affect the vote for that gen eman. They are still at work but the joint session tomorrow will only ratify the action today, and Mantle and Carter wi be the Senators from this State. Reports of trouble have been circulated out there aas been none.

Thurston Has a Through Ticket.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 15.-The Republican members of the Leg stature to-day rati-

In Minnesota.

"Sec. 3. That all laws and parts of S., Paul, Jan. 5.—The Senatoria, caua successor to Senator Washburn.

body, accompanied by Senators Leddy and Adams The resolution adopted by the Equal Suffrige association with reference to the qualifications of the United Comstock from 8 Separate Sessions Real in Nany will be able to nominate but that the archaeting Good Showings in Various and Session of the egislature. If the baloung is prolonged the Democrats and Populists will take a hand.

Sweet Ahean in Ida-10,

Bo.se, icaho, Jan. 15.—The for owing is the result of the first ballot for United States Senator, each House voting separ-In the House-Shoup 11, Sweet 13, Hepburn ?, Browne . Claggett 9.
In the Senate Shoup 2, Sweet 8, Cagget 6; Regan I. Totals—Shoup 14, Swee 21, C.aggett 15, 3rowne 1, Regan 1, Hepburn 1.

Butler Unanimously Chosen. Raleigh, N. C., Jan 15/The Senatorial chestion in this State was settled this afternoon by the unan mous nomination of Marion Butler to succeed Senator Ransom for the long term.

FIFTY-TF IRD CONGRESS.

Senaze. ta. Mr. Call's was directed largely to in the hill show an east and west course the unequal distribution of wealth in so it seems very probable that these leating United States and Product. voted for Charles 8 Thomas.

Nearly the entire morning was spent in caucusing on the Senatorial nomination, ad little clae was done. To-morrow the two houses will meet in cont session and hallot will be traced with the control of the two houses will meet in cont session. things he attributed to legislation that created franchises and monopoles. Mr. Allen's aimed at defending the Populist party from the assumption that it was a party of vagaries. He asserted that form (not even the sub-treasury scheme) that could be compared with the Democratic vagary of the proposed reped of the tax on state band circula ion. He are facetious and amusing in his fererdrawal of the Hon. W . Mason as a candidate for United States Senator is the sensation in political circles to-night. As stated by Mr. Mason himself action of the members from Cook county in prescriting the name of Willits killed his hopes.

In announcing his withdrawal, Mr. Mason and as a charge of the government of the county in the members of the sensation in political circles to-night their "falling on necks and weeping," to their "falling on necks and weeping," to their "falling on necks and weeping," and to the members from Cook county in prescriting the name of Willits killed his hopes,

In announcing his withdrawal, Mr. Mason and the government of the county has given parties. It is the opin-bonded to Denver parties in the falling on necks and weeping," or in the falling on necks and weeping," and the falling on necks and weeping," and the falling on necks and tweeping, and the falling on necks and weeping, and the fall necks and the falling on necks and weeping, and the fall necks and the falling o

son said. ". have made a long and procharge of the government of the country tient canvass for the Senatorship. It and that it would be urned over to the takes 65 votes to nominate in the caucus. Popullst party in 1896, and he predicted able to show that it is a paying proportiand more than 10 votes outside of Cook. county, and two-thics of my county parties having confessed their inability M nerva hills is just the same as Battle, would have given me the nomination. My to manage and control the affairs of he Bull and Gold hills and it is said that county, however, having decided to pre-government. No action was taken on the only teason that pay one in quantity sent another can idate—who has made the moome tax amendment, and the has not yet been discovered there is

House.

which the charges were based was on the oldest n the district. his motion reterred to the Committee on Judic ary

The following bil's were passed' Mouse bill authorizing Lieutenant Col-Serator Fitzpatrick also announced that and Or George Fr. Penrose, surgeon U. S. A, to accept gifts from the Argentine minister on heha f of his government. Sena-e bil authorizing the Secretary E. A., to accept a medal from the Premiar Dupny, illean government. The House at 4.30 The news of the President's resignation Callean government. The House at 4.30

p. m ad ournedu ntil to-morrow.

D vorce Law Com illeations. Gui'r e, Okla, Jan. 15,-The Supreme court to-day granted a rehearing of the case invo ving the right of probate ucges to grant devorces. This case was decided adversely to the judges last summer, render ng invalic over a thousand a vorces and placing many parties in queer complications. A large fund has seen raisec to fight the case by many interested parties, and the alies; attorneys in the Wes will part cipate.

Gres lam's Policy O-poser. San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- The Chamber of ommerca to-day adopted a reso ution requesting the Calfornia celegation in Congress to urge upon the Secretary of the Navy the absolute necessity of at icast one American man-of- war at Hono ulu, and ca ling for the appoin ment of a specie commission on induce and currency representing the various interests of the republic to meet at Washington.

Indicted for Perkury.

opened court his morning in the murder tria, of ex-Poloemen Yorgan and Ecaly summarily d sm seed from the jury 🗀. P. Force. It was be leved be had committee, of his powers to his successor." per ury when he swore he l-ved on Thirty-first and a detective followed him to his lodging rouse on another street, where he was arrested on the charge of grand jury.

claims to be perfectly solven, an officer dent's resignation. stating that the assignment was made to prevent being crowded by cred ors.

Electricai Company Assigns.

The Pooling 291. Wasa rgion, can. A.—The committee probaby announce the date to-morrow on on Interstate Commerce have decided the meeting of the Senate and Chamber that he pooring his shall be reported to of Deputies.

GOLD DOLLAR WORK GO 16 O1.

Will Cross-Cut for the Big Ote Chute 'n Three Weeks-Mineral and Tenderfoot Hills Like Battle and Bull-From Laur Mile.

Special to The Gazette Cripple Creek, Jan 15 -Messis Browne, Lee and Tay or, who have a lease on the Hawkeye and also on the center 500 rest of the Colorado City lode, are developing the property by means of a tunne, on Last Effort ground. They now have the tunnel in a distance of 250 feet. These particular property are considered by consenting the property are consenting to the p Washington, can. 15.—There were only mining men to be quite valuable and two speeches make in the Sena e to-day there are many who think that the bonone by Mr. Cal (Dem) of Alabama and anza vein of Battle mountain will be the other by Mr. A.len (Pop.) of Nebias- cut in them All the veins ver discovered

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 47—The with-drawal of the Hon. W E. Mason as a candidate for United States Senator 19 Republican parties in the Senate; to

that sufficient prospecting has not been done on the hills

Work on the haft on the Gold Dollar Washington, Jan. 15—Alost of the sis-sion of the House to-day was occupied a still progressing rapidly and in about in the consideration of the Indian appropriation bil for the year ending time at depth of 50 feet. When the 150 mark is reached a processor with the most consideration of the Indian appropriation bil for the year ending time.

of the work is being done in porphyry Mr. Grosvenor (Rep.) of Ohio request- dikes but there are some parts of the ed on behalf of ex-Senator H. B. Payne district that are cut with quartz veins and ex-Judge Stevenson Burke indirect- One claim in particular looks most promto hold a caucus and agree upon a canly involved in the charges made the using but the owners will say nothing didate. Before the caucus met 2 of the other day by S. J. Ritche against Judge about it as they fear that publicity will Ricks, an investigation of them. The de- cause them difficulty in securing a patent cision of Junge Lurton, in the cases upon though their claim appears to be one of

NOT WIKE CLEVELAND.

of these, Assemblyman O eson, withdrew, onel Forwood, deputy surgeon genera, The French President Resigns when Sontiment Goes Against Him.

Paris, Jan. 15.-M Casimir-Perier has resigned the office of President of France of State to credit the accretions of the He announced his resignation this evenfund o pay awards under the Caracas ing at a specially summoned meeting convention in 1868 to the Venezuelan of the cabinet, having previously informgovernment upon the awards made by ed M. Challemel-Lacour, the president of morrow morning. the commission of 1889-90; Senate all the Senate, of his inability to solve the authorizing Commander D. W. Mulan, problem presented by the resignation of

spread like wildfire throughout Paris, and was received everywhere with consternation amounting almost to paralysis In the newspaper offices the first report was considered absurd, but was soon confirmec. Almost simultaneously crowds began gathering in front of the newspaper offices and in the public places, inquiring for further particulars and discussing the situation. The following offcia, communication dictated or written by M. Casimir-Perier was made public sefore midnight.

"The President of the republic has taken a resolution to resign his official functions Yesterday's proceed ngs and votes in the Chamber of Deput.es are in his eves but secondary incidents of the struggle that has begun against parliamentary regime and public iberty. He had hoped that the Bresident of the republic, being unprovided with means of action, would remain outsice the lines of party struggles, and that the political confidence of a parties would give him the necessary force and authority. He had hoped that those who, in spite of himself, had placed him in a position where he cannot defend himself, would undertake the de-Chicago, Jan, 15.-When Jurge Horton fence of the first magistrate of the state. He has requested the ministers to withcraw their resgnations provisionally in order to assure the regular transmission

M. Char es Dupuy, president of the: 081,799, council, has informed the president of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies of the decision of the President of the reper ury. Later he was indicted by the public, and they are going to convoke Haynes Smith, Governor of the Leeward

Parliament with urgency. M. Challemel-Lacour, president of the Of the Bahamas. Sir Francis Fleming. Senate, courteously a lowed hims of to The acc. Tile, Jan. 15.—The La Roche be interviewed by the United Press cor-Electrical company, capital \$250,000, made respondent are this evening, notwithrespondent are this eveng, notwithan assignment to-cay. The stocaholders standing the great pressure of husiness are mostly Juladelphians. The company suddenly thrus; upon him by the Presi-

> He sain "hat it had not yet been decided whether to convoke the national assemby to e est a successor to M. Casimir-Parrey for the 18th or 19th inst. He will fate of her crew.

telenc himself in the presidency may, his credentals,

according to trustworthy information obtained by the United Press correspondent, he explained by the fact that as be was a sub-secretary of state in the cabmet which concluded the railway conventions"in 1883, he regarded the adverse vote on the subject in the chamber Monday as a personal reflection upon him. although he had no vote in the cabinet when the conventions were made Whether this be true or not his resignation proves to what lengths he is prepared to go against the socialists whom he re-

gards as aiming at a revolution When the United Press correspondent left the Chamber of Deputies at 739 o'clock this evening not the slightest suspicton of M Casimir-Perter's intentact to resign had been even remotely suggested, so that the announcement when made, came like a thunderclap from a clear sky

Extremist newspaper men received the news with substation. The editors of La.
Putite Republique were wildly elated, but considered it certain that M Casimir-Perier would be re-elected if he would

prospects are considered by conservative born at Paris on Nov 5, 1847. His grandfather was prime minister of France m 1831, and his father who died in 1876, was minister of the interior under Thiers and afterwards a Secator M Casimir-Petter greatly distinguished himself dur-ing the stege of Paris as a captain of the "Mobiles de L'Aube ' and was made a chevalur of the Legion D'Honneur in 1871 for his services. He was elected a deputy in 1874, and succeeded to the offices of under secre us for public instructions and for war in 1877 and 1883. He was vice president of the chamber from 1885 to 1909, when he was elected its president, and after the general election he was again chosen for that hosorable position. He became premier Dec. , 1857, but his term of office was cut short by an adverse vote in May, 1894, and he again became president of the chamber, only to relinquish it as President, to which he was called by a large majority on the assassination of linesdent Carnot He became President of the republic on June 27 1894

M Casimir Perior is a man of great firmness of character Politically he has identified himself with the Moderate

Republican party The Senate and Chamb i of Deputies have been summoned to meet to-morrow atternoon to receive a Communication from the government M Cas mir-Perier's message tendering his resignation will be tread in the Senate by Minister Gourvin and in the Chamber of Deputie, by Premier Dupur

An Injunction Granted.

Salem, Masa, Jar 15,-The Haverhik injunction case, being an application of Chick Bros against members of the International Boot and Shoe Workers union, the Lasters' Union and the Women Stitchers' Union, to restrain them from lostering in the vicinity of the plaintiff's factory or inducing the plaintiff's employees to violate their written agree-

sociations named in the bill of complaint.

the form to be dec.ded later. Railway Matters.

Chicago, Jan 15-General managers of the Western lines met to-day to take action in regard to the raising of freight rates because of the losses caused in stock yard business by Judge Grosscup's recept order abolishing the terminal charge of \$2 per car and declaring it illegal It was decided to let matters remain just as they are The Santa Fe which was not a party to the original injunction is still exacting the rate, and is doing the bulk of the business so far as Missouri river points are concerned

ing of passenger representatives of the transcontinental lines adjourned until to-

Because the committee on the adjust-

ment of California rates wis not read;

to make a report to-day's general meet-

Indians Suffering. Wilmot, S D, Jan 15-Anthony Hemming brings in news of untold suffering among the Indians on the Sisseton and Pappeton reservation during the last storm. There are no words to describe the condition of the Indians as they have no means to buy either clothing to keep them from freeezing or provisions to keep them from starving. They have not had a payment, since last July, and their crops were a total failure and the lakes that once were full of water have been

dry for the last three years,

Exhibition Billiards. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15-Frank C Ives and Jacob Schafer played two exhibition games of billiards at the Detroit Athletic club this evening. The first was 300 points straight three-ball billiards, and was won by Ives, 300 to 96 Ives's longest run was 277; average, 150. Schaefer's longest run, 96, average, 18. The second game was 300 points 14-inen balk Fre, and was also won by Ives, 300 to 218

Gold for Europe.

Was lington, Jan. 15 -Assistant Treasurer Jordan at New York telegraphed the treasury late this afternoon that \$1,-250,000 in gold was withdrawn from the New York sub-treasury to-day \$750,000 for export and \$500,000 by bands This reduces the gold reserve at the close of ousness in the treasury to-day to \$76,-

Colonial Governors Appointed. London, Jan. 15 -Sir William Frederick Islands, has been appointed Governor

Governor of Sierra Leone, has been appointed Governor of the Leeward Isamis.

Given Up as Lost. Baltimore, Jan. 15.—The owners of the schooner Susan B. Ray, which loaded with coal at Norfols Sec. 14, and sailed for Carleston, have given the vessel up as lost. Nothing is known as to the

A New Minister at Berlin.

the Sens's next messay, and the opinion. M. Camum reference in his gave an audience to Senor Turbide, the Berlin, Jan. 5.—The Emperor to-day The Senate reconvened at 11:30 and the the operations of the Denver mint to as- in one of enough to nominate on the senate reconvened at 11:30 and the the operations of the Denver mint to as- in one of enough to nominate on the senate reconvened at 11:30 and the the operations of the Denver mint to as- in one of enough to nominate on the senate reconvened at 11:30 and the the operations of the Denver mint to as- in one of enough to nominate on the senate reconvened at 11:30 and the the operations of the Denver mint to as- in one of enough to nominate on the senate reconvened at 11:30 and the the operations of the Denver mint to as- in one of enough to nominate on the senate reconvened at 11:30 and the the operations of the Denver mint to as-

DEFORK.

Interesting Experiments in Jalvanizing a Corpse.

DEVOCRACY'S FORLORY -025.

Dr. David B. Hill Diagnoses the Case and Suggests a Course of Treatment for the Late Carlisle BBH-Chances Not Good.

received in the House, Senator Hill takes step-son of the leader of the Populst mand that the law is to be impartially will prevent cheir becoming criminals; the ground that there is yet time to re- party. To a reporter ex-Governor Waite administered and enforced, regardless of The M.chigan law, providing for a State lieve the Treasury from its present em- did not deny the fact that he would be barrassment if the representatives of the a candidate for the presidency in 1896, tion, and that the supremacy of the law and the ultimate adoption of such into people will discard all attempts to pley "It will depend chiefly on the condition is to be maintained at all bazards. This, family homes as soon as such homes can politics in dealing with the financial prob- of affairs at that time," he said. "I too, is the meaning of the oath I have be provided for them, seems to accompolitics in dealing with the financial problem. It is not a question, he says, of want to see the man nominated who can just taken in your presence. It behooves plish exactly the desired end, I recomadopting the President's plan, or Secre- poil the most votes. If I am the choice you, the General Assembly of this State, ment legislation in this direction, based tary Carlilse's plan, or the plan of any of the party, I will do all in my power to in the performance of your duties to have upon the actual situation in this State, of 1894, be repealed, particular individual, as it is apparent to bring about my election. I am now lecevery one that the present law does not turing for the good of the party, and of you the most careful consideration of and consistent with the financial condiafford sufficient revenues to meet the ex- whoever the nominec may be in 1896 will penses of the government, and that the receive my heartlest support. deficit would have been still greater had the Wilson bill been adopted in ts original form.

It is too late, however, the Senator says to criticise the existing tariff law, and he Annual Financial Report of the Denver of the first importance. thinks that it is very unfortunate for the Democratic party that the President and those who believed with him sought to repudiate it after it was placed upon the statute books, when there was no reasonable prospect of modifying it. It would have been wiser for the party. Senator Hill thinks, to have accepted it and defended it in the last campaign, and dependers upon the good sudgment of the people to demand such modifications as may now seem necessary. The President, he says, evidently appreciates that such would have been the better course, for he practically ignored the tariff question in his message to Congress at the beginning of the present session.

Senator Hill says further that in order to accomplish the desired relief it will be necessary to make concessions to those who may entertain diverse views and convictions on the subject. His plan is to provide for a short period, low interestbearing bond that would be readily accepted by the middle classes, and several hundred millions of which could easily be disposed of, the money thus derived to be applied to discharging the obligations of the government, and in the meantime the greenbacks to be gradually retired and the silver seigniorage coined. The latter proposition would not be objectionable to the friends of silver, Mr. Hill thinks, for it was acceptable to them when the compromise on the Sherman silver bill was proposed. The Senator is of the opinion that the administration has been gradually working around towards that compromise, and that some of the best friends of the President now regret that it was not accepted when first offered.

Several other prominent Democrat Senators who were spoken to on the subject to-day held that it would be almost impossible to pass a financial measure through both Houses of Congress during the few remaining weeks of the session, but they admitted that if anything is done it will be substantially on the line of the Gorman compromise.

A consideration that may upset all present plans, however, is that the Democratic members of the Senate Finance committee do not seem to have been consulted by any member of the administra- day night at what inaugurated an affair tion on the subject of the negotiations for hereafter to be known as an annual banharmony. Senator Voorhees, the chair- quet. The first evening of the new year three to five members, controlled by law man of the committee, appears to be marked the first annual banquet of "Mr. in the performance of its cuties, after the hands of a county road overseer, does not wholly ignored, and his colleagues, Sen- Gokey's boys." At 9 o'clock the Rev. manner of the Board of Capitol Manaators Harris of Tennessee, Jones of Ark- Mr. Albertson offered prayer, and the gers, which as a business concern has ansas, McPherson of New Jersey. Vest guests sat down to a choice collation suof Missouri, and White of California, all silver men except McPherson, no less so, clusion Mr. Gokey prefaced the toasts, board for the State except after adverand will not commit themselves until they and a few words of good cheer to als awarded to the lowes: bidder, without tnow positively what is proposed. They seem to derive great comfort from the fact that the administration officials and the Democratic leaders in both Houses agree that at present the existing tariff law does not furnish as much revenue as was estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury and its framers. Under the circumstances it is difficult to predict what the outcome will be, notwithstanding the apparent confidence of those who are in charge of the proposed compromise measure, but the chances for its success are not bright.

The Democratic leaders have been hopeful that the Republicans would permit them to make some changes in the tariff Class March." The class has adopted a law, by means of an amendment to the novel "yell," and its appreciation of the deficiency bill, but they now know there entertainment furnished at the hands of can be no such good fortune in store for its leader was made doubly manifest by them. The action of almost all the con- a class yel, and shout of greeting. tinental governments of Europe has increased the anxiety of the administration to do something to remove the bone of contention-the discriminating duty on sugar imported from those countries that pay an export bounty. A committee representing the Democratic leaders called on Messrs. A lison and Aldrich, and consulted with one or two other Republicans and presented the case to them, in the hope that they would consent to an amendment eliminating this discriminating duty of one-tenth of a cent a pound from the tariff law. No encouragement banks amount to \$1,647,017,129, and the transaction about with adequate safewas given those who sought the confer- number of depositors is 1,929,340. The Ceence. Republicans admit that changes should be made in the bill, but do not think that this one item would suffice to give the country what is needed. Other changes in existing rates were suggested by them as necessary, in short, a general scheme of revision, looking to an increase and calculating that each individual deof rates that would, in their opinion, give the Treasury sufficient money to run the government. Unable to see the wisdom \$3,923,830,409, belonging to 8,452,752 citizens. of this proposition, and finding them- who stand for at least two-thirds of al selves able to accomplish what they de- the people of the United States; and the sired only through an agreement that figures would be considerably larger if was, as they understood it, antagonistic the deposits of the ordinary local banks to Democratic principles, the Democratic were included. It is worth noting, furleaders have abandoned the idea of at- thermore, that there are 3/1,745 farms and tempting to repeal the obnoxious clause in the sugar schedule, and will report the bill without any proposed changes in the tariff law The debate over the deficiency bill will

be interesting and lively. Mr. Hill will doubtless figure in it to a great extent, and he will have some fellowers on the other side of the chamber. Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania seems to be playing the part of a free lance, as is evidenced by the amendment to the deficiency bill of which he gave notice the other day, which amendment strikes out all reference to the income tax wherever it appears in the bill, and substitutes a new wool sched-This amendment practically opens up a field for discussion that is practically inexhaustible. During the debate on the tariff bill in the Senate Mr. Quay showed his power of physical endurance, and the Capt. 7. 3. Martin of the city was appreparation he has made for this new power to conduct the sale. An great as that for lower to many unfortunate out main as made east as made for this new power to conduct the sale. An great as that for lower persons is the community they are now unless additional roads are struggle indicates that he is about to order was so entered dissolving the re- the present cont of the State's growing out of the sales of real property built enter it with his guns oaced and his side cervership,

arms in good trim. What amount of time he will consume is problematical, but the bare possibilities of what he may accomplish is causing the Democratic eaders far only one appropriation bill has passed the Senate and only one other is on the

OF COLRSS HEW LL

Waite Will Appear as a Candidate if he has the Chance.

a committee composed of Chairman Kidd, of affairs at that time," he said.

CHAVBER OF COMVERCE.

Organization.

Denver, Jan, 11.-The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of this city was held last evening. President Byers made a long report, in which he justified the expenditure of money for entertainment purposes. Secretary Light reviewed the work of

the Chamber, especially the financial This is summarized by him as fol-DISBURSEMENTS.

1	THE BE MODELLES TES.		
	Indebtedness of 1893\$	2,074	03
, ,	Salaries (secretary, stenographer,		,
5	janitor and elevator boy)	3,648	81:
٠.	Printing, stationery, postage		00
	Fuel	198	23
	Gas	117	50
•	Water	83	50
-	Elevator, power and repairs	260	15
_	Renovation and repairing building.	190	44
,	Wolcott reception		00
-	Coxevites	600	00
1	Excursions	1,222	00
3	General expense		
ŗ	Total	9,709	08
	LIABILITIES.	٠	
1	Due library appropriation\$	1.500	00
•	Binford Coal company	45	67
,	Summit Fuel and Feed company	51	88
5	Denver Gas company	347	15
	Due insurance companies, in ad-	•	
5	vance for three years	180	00
1	Smith-Brooks Printing company	488	75
-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
-	Total	2,422	45
t	On motion of George O. Shafer a	unar	1:1-
ŧ	mous vote of thanks was tendered	ed ti	he

gentlemen The session adjourned with the election of the following directors: Louis Anfenger, Max Kuner, M. Spangler, J. G. Kilpatrick, J. J. Joslin, F. W. Crocker, Hugh Butler, W. A. Hover, Alexander Berger, John L. McNeil, F.

Vickers, Fred C. Smith, Ezra Humphrey.

New Bible Class Methods tained the Students' Bible class at the State institutions, the various departs amount of tax is collected and expended, ments, and the State Capitol after its witch, if wisely and systematically used, perintended by Mrs. Gokey. At its con-

faithfu' class. Reuben G. Owens then called on a few members of the class for a word in reand pleasures of the class. The Rev. Mr. than \$100,000 per year. Albertson, with a few words of congratgreatest number of new members since last June. Mr. Mills responded.

Ralph W. Dorn and Roswell Fuller clude the same in its report. played banjo duets, and Clifton Hildum added to the pleasure of the guests with guitar and harmonica playing. He introduced a composition of his own, which he has christened "The Students' Bible

The annual banquet of this class may, by the success of that Tuesday night, be without hesitation termed an established affair .- (Camestown Evening Journa),

Diffused Wealth.

The report of the Comptroller of the Currency tends to upset the Populist claim that the capitalists and monopolists are grasping all of the profits of the people and that wealth in the United States is fast gravitating from the many to the few. The deposits in the national posits in the savings banks of the country amount to \$1,747,961,280, and the depositors number 4,777,687. Then there are buildings associttions with assets valued at \$528.852.000, and shareholders numbering 1,745,725. Taking all these together, Such a policy consistently carried out. positor or shareholder represents a family of five persons, we have a total of 2.928.671 homes in the country owned by the same number of individuals. It is al. very well for the calamity howlers to make all sorts of wild statements for political purposes but the facts and figures furnished by the statisticians of the government are not compiled for bun-

combe and do not lle .- Pueblo Chieftain, A Railway Foreclosed.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 14.- n the Federa court to-cay a decree of forecosure was entered in the case of the St. Louis Trust company and the Atlantic Trust company of Philadelphia against the Life tle Rock Electric Street Railway properties and the property was ordered soid. The institution exists on paper, but for mitted. within 60 days. The plantiff companies ack of an appropriation it is of no use recommend such legislation as w. Many of the sections of this State are were creditors to the amount of \$650,000, whatever the deed of such an institution as about these results.

Taigue.

TO THE GEVERAL ASSEV SLY.

Words of Wisdom from the New Execuof State Carefully Considerec.

the rights of al., the practice of the most tion of the State. rigid economy and the application of careful business methods through legislation to the affairs of the State.

State Fluances.

The Auditor's estimates of the revenues the next two years will exceed the Pardons. estimated revenues of these years about. In reference to a Board of Pardons, I \$50,000. The revenues of these years will say that it will be time to make a off, or the rate of interest for State de-tences. posits were to be diminished.

sidered, even as a last resort.

within the income.

the penitentiary, reformatory, indus- cannot be magnified; tained, and which should be cut down; at al. times, and more especially at a . Your attention is called to the impor-

enacting egis. ation establishing a Board stantly contribute for the purpose. completion.

Such a board should consist of from been eminently successful.

No supplies should be bought by this exception, the quality of the goods being the same. Such a board would, in my sponse to toasts bearing on the work the saturies of the members of it, more

This board, in addition to purchasing ulation, presented Guy L. Mills with a the necessary supplies indicated, could Bible, a prize for having secured the well be entrusted with the duty of examining into the needs of the various institutions, and the possible reforms and in-

Transition Warrants

In the transit on from the old system of redeeming the oldest outstanding warrants first, to the present one of using the money arising from taxation in each year for the redemption of the warrants issued in that year, a large number of warrants were left without any means of payment. Whether the existence of such warrants is the to mismanagement, or to a mistaken view of the aw, they were taken in good fait as promises of the State to pay just cebts. The spirit, pr.nc.ple and purpose of the people of Co.o-. rade, if I uncerstand them, are absolute. In civil as well as criminal cases. form whatever, of honest cebts. I recomment that you ascertain the exact eral election an amendment to the constitution which wil authorize the taking up of those warrants by bonds, hedging the guards, so that the power given to meet a specific situation shall not be prose which will eliminate as far as possible tirrec to extravagant and unintended purt the evil of "hipble" corporations. The

A wise policy in the use of the internation improvement funcs should be adopted. through a ser es of years, would be of riment to the interests of the general undoubted benefit to the interests of the community. The law should require that people throughout the State, so far as

the improvement funds can affect them. egislation n connections with the usane faith be paid in o the treasury of the asylum. Without going in o detai's, the sytem should be changed so as to assimilate it as far as possible to the hosp tal idea.

The inequality of sentences imposed by the different judges for the same of last tutions of whatever ains, I urge upon fenses committed under like conditions, and the different degrees of criminal tencation that the criminal aw be so modifed or changed as to adopt the mode of coon at rejeated intervals, should be semencing unders out by the phrase, provided for State and private banks. "he indeterm nate sentence." Proper excap, at and life sentences.

Industrial School for Girls.

than homeless, chi dren of the State of so tem, old and well tried, preserves all just bender an age that they are completely rights of the debtor, and prevents unfair of Colorado arrived in Chicago this Senators and Representatives of the Tenth he pless, have nist and meritorious claims, advantage being taken of him, and at the morning. He was met at the cepot by General Assembly: General Assembly: upon the commonwealth at large. They same time does not interfere with the On assuming the duties of the chief ex-should not only be cared for because they rights of anyone, or disturb business, deof the city central committee, Mr. Taylor, ecutive office of the State, it cannot be are helpless, but because if they are not stroy confidence or work hardships on Col. Hamilton, Altorney Burdlek and out of place for me to call attention to cared for they will later along in life, in debtors by making it unreasonably diffiothers who escorted him to the Great the meaning and intention of the people, all numan probability, cause vastly more cult to borrow or renew; and ro objec-Northern hotel. Accompanying ex-Gov- as expressed on Nov. 6 last, through the direct expense to the State than it would thou can possibly be made by those who Washington. Jan. 11.—Notwithstanding ernor Waite on his lecturing tour are ballot box. To me, as chief magistrate, cost the State to provide for them by a usually lend money, because, in the very the backet which currency "reform" has Senator G. G. Darrow and E. H. Maltby, it conveys with peculiar force the com- wise, humans and economical system that places from which we borrow, exactly

State Board of Pardons.

At the request of the State Board of Charlities and Corrections, I recommend that such board be relieved of the duties The finances of the State are naturally of a Board of Parcons. The members of the board assure me that the duties that devolve upon them as members of the for the next two years indicate that they Board of Charities and Corrections pre-will be about \$100,000 less than those of yent them from giving sufficient time and the last two; and the estimated expenses attention to the duties of the Board of

would be still further reduced if the busi- recommendation when it is ascertained ness of the Secretary of State's office or what is to be done with the recommenthe Insurance department were to fall nation concerning the intermediate sen-

There exists an act concerning the im-As the limit of indeptedness allowed migration commissioner, which is value-by the constitution has been reached, an less because of lack of appropriation to crease of indebtedness is not to be con- meet expenses. In this connection I would suggest that if you deem such a In the financial condition in which the commissioner or bureau to be desirable. people of this State find themselves, in and in the interest of the development of common with those of the whole country, the State, and of the agricultural interan increased assessment is not to be ests in particular, you make such approthought of. This, however, does not priation as will carry into effect the leg-mean that legislation which will equalize islative intention in framing the act. If that burden is not desirable. The only the expense to the State is, in your opinavailable remedy lies in economy. Let ion, too great, with the salary as made in the appropriations be cut down to meet the act, then et the salary be fixed at a the situation. After carefully estimating proper figure and the bureau made effecthe revenues for the next two years, as tive; otherwise, I recommend the act be suming that they, at most, will not be in repealed. If immigration is desirable, excess of the last two years, and after then authentic information of our agrileaving sufficient to pay interest on the cultural resources, and of the particular warrants issued during the next two resources of the different sections of the years, let the appropriations be safely State, should be given out and circulated, as far as possible, among those who A large part of the expenses that must might desire to make homes with us. The be paid out of the general revenue fund a vantage to the State of having the is for the various State institutions, such truth made known in an authorized way Exaggerated or trial school and insane asylum. In these false statements made by designing perinstitutions it appears that extravagant sons interested only in their own schemes unnecessarily large for the results ob- munity and injuring proper enterprises, Public Roads and Highways.

time when economy must be practiced in tance to the community of good highorder that the State may meet its ex- ways, and the necessity for legislation penses. which will place our public highways in In this connection I recommend to your the best possible condition by the use of careful consideration the advisability of the money which the taxpayers conof Control for the purchase of supplies, so many parts of the State, for want of or-Mr. and Mrs. William N. Gokey enter- far as allowed by the constitution, for the ganization and system, authough the ful would bring about the desired result.

The present law, placing the superintencence and repair of the roads in the seem to be as productive of as good results as the old system of district road overseers, although the old system was by no means satisfactory.

The preservation of the native forests The Republican Senators are lying low which followed, with a warm welcome disement for bids, the contract Deing of the State is a matter about which something adequate should be core. The constant destruction of them, chiefly by fires resulting from carelessness or deopinion, save to the State, after paying sign, should be stopped if the hills and mountains are not to be denuded to the great present and future in ury of the comper and irrigation interests.

Injustice and injury results to employees, especially of coal mining companies, from the practice prevailing in some places of issuing scrip in payment for work in place of payment of lawfu money, and from the delay of payment beyond a reasonable time. The employee soon d have his pay promptly and in cash, so that he can buy to the best advantage and be relieved from the evi : resulting to him from a credit system of buying and from the necessity of paying higher prices for inferior goods than he would be compelled to pay if he had money to buy where he pleasec. Proper legislat on which will effect this desirable result is earnestly recommended.

The law at present requires, as you know, a unanimous verdict of the jury. y antagonistic to the repudiation, in any particularly in c.vi cases frequently brings about mistria's, resulting in unnecessary great expense in the running . amount of such warrants and interest, of the courts and to litigants. There and submit to the people at the next gen- seems to be no good reason why the agreement of two-thirds or three-fourths of a cury upon a vercict should not be sufficient a civi cases.

Corporations.

recommend the enacting of a law facility with which corporations can be brought into existence in this State brings about an abuse which results in harm and in ury to the unwary and detthe transaction be bona fide; and where tie stock of corporations is paid for in corporation; and where stock s issued for property an appraisement of its value should be mare by some public official. Without meaning in any way to throw discredit on State and private banking your attention the necessity for regislaa bank examiner and publication of con- be suppressed.

nances, who requires economy, at may be cas security frough rust deeds, and A of these marters should be carefully

this system obtains.

. Attachment Law.

I earnestly recommend that the thirteenth ground for attachment in the attachment act, chapter 3, section 1, and the tenth ground of attachment in chapter 1, section 1, both of the session laws

To put a special class of debiors into the hands of their creditors so completely without just cause, as is done by our statutes in the sections named concerning attachment, is not only a wrong to such debtors, but is injurious to the business interests of the community. good reason exists in my opinion for giving such preference to overdue promissory notes or overdue book accounts. To avoid any possible oversight, I will call your attention to the fact that the same reasons for the amendment of the attachment law for courts of record exist for such amendment to the act concerning the same matter, which applies to justice courts.

It is somewhat difficult to decide just what should be done about the State irrigation enterprises, called the State canals No. 1 and No. 2.

To involve the State's finances through an enterprise which in itself may be desirable enough, but which the State has not the financial ability to conduct, is wrong.

Where great canals are necessary to bring a tract of State land under cultivation, the only practical course seems to me to be to sell either all or part of the lands at the best obtainable price, and in the event that it is deemed best to sell but a part-say a half-of the lands, then that part of the consideration from the purchaser to the State be the irrigation and cultivation of the remaining lands, although remaining the property of the State.

In the matter of renting State lands, I would recommend that a system allowing a lessee who is an actual settler at the close of his term to have the preference in renting. This is to the State's own advantage and only just to the lessee, who is encouraged thereby to im- The New Treasurer of Colorado and the prove and curtivate his farm.

Municipal Government.

and reckless methods of doing business would be these means be prevented from in this country is one which presents. Treasurer Nance to six banks in Denver have resulted in expenditures which are discrediting the reputation of our com- for solution many difficulties. That self- and received from him there \$505,058.61 for government is a phrase which unques- which amount of money the Treasurer tionably represents a correct theory and gave a receipt. He now calls upon Mr. principle, but it is one which may ment nor good government.

> principle of local self-government. Until that there should interested. When a charter is obtained has been declined. in this way then the will of the people it has been ascertained what that will the recovery of this money. mitting cities of the first grade to hold Mulnix stated: representative or constitutional conven- "There is no option in the matter for largely entrusted with the charmatter good. However, be that as it acter of the men entrusted with may. I have to-day been advised by Atpower, and no charter however de- torney General Carr that I must reject actively taking part in the selection of ceiver's certificate which Mr. Nance of his public servants.

lessening of the expense of elections.

Gamb ing.

No one questions the assert on that the gambling house is an evil. While it is believed by many to be an evil which cannot be entirely eradicated this fact should not deter you from enacting such egislation as will ensure strict enforcement of the laws of the State against gampling. The view is taken by many Your attention is called to the need of money that the money should, in good that the suppression of open gambling louses merely relegates to dark places this nefarious practice; that the result is the same, or that the evil is increased rather than diminished. The usual gambling device is practically a swindle: it appeals to two classes, the unwary and the confirmed in the vice. By suppressing the open or public gambling house, the ton which will render such banks safe unwary, usually young men and boys, cences in different convets and the ex- and project depositors from loss so far are at least in a great measure properlence in var ous other States of the as possible. The same supervision which rected; and while those who are deterbenefits to be derived from the indeter- is exercised under the net onal law over mined to practice the vice would probminate sentence, justify the recommentantion and as examination by ably not be deterred, the public evil would

It is customary to recommend the enactment of railroad legislation. Colorado Savings pants should not be allowed to is, in many respects, peculiarly situated. ception; however, should be made for invest heir inconer or that of their de- We have a vast area, a mountainous positors in any inferior class of securi- country largely, and rairoad building is wes none but such as are recognized as in its infancy. The cost of constructing An incustrial school for girls is needed. first class investments should be per rairoads in many parts of this State is greatly in excess of the other States,

he considered by you in deliberating upon the needed appropriation, but this fact such property by unfair methods, so that this subject. In addition to these gendees not relieve the State of the duty of the property does not bring a fair valua- eral facts, which exist at all times, there providing the means of detaining and re-tion, leaving unjustly a debt in the form are special circumstances at present that great concern, for the days remaining to
this session are swiftly passing, and so GCVERNOR W.N. RES ADDRESS no way to attain the desired each to the destroy passing, and so GCVERNOR W.N. RES ADDRESS no way to attain the desired each to the destroy to the destro by submitting the question to the people. Such remedy, in my opinion, is to be railroads of this State are now in the whether or not they will allow bonds to found in legislation, requiring that all hands of the courts, and are being mane sole to obtain the money to establish real property which is held as security aged by receivers. Their business has the reform school for girls; and at the shall be sold only after foreclosure proben greatly diminished, and I believe it same time there might be submitted an deedings, the property being first apis true that there is not a single railroad is true that there is not a single railroad amendment for the purpose of meeting praised; the sale to be approved by the paying dividends to its stockholders at tive-Practical Suggestions for Legisla- the expense of a State school or home for court having jurisdiction of the matter; this time. Under such circumstances it tive—Practical Suggestions for Legisia. dependent thi deen. with an equity of redemption for the seems to me to be wise to apply common tion—Strict Economy Urged—The Affairs. The Capendent the homeless, or worse: destor of a period of one year. This syssense and business views to this subject. Equal Suffrage.

Many carnest and just men in the last Legislature and throughout the State. feared that equal suffrage was a mistake because they believed that women would not take their full share of the political burden. The keep interest of women in matters concerning their new duties is sufficient to answer the doubt. Their intense interest in the moral well-being of the community justifies the faith which has now been proved by their works, that their advent into political life willpositively and permanently benefit all the people

In closing I cannot refrain from giving some expression, however inadequate. to my admiration for the resourceful courage of our citizens amid the trying times following upon the closing of the Indian mints and the bank panic of 1893. At that time one of our greatest interests, if not the greatest, was stricken pigh unto death. The rest of the nation looked on pityingly, expecting us to starve or to immigrate. It was not until then, that we ourselves fully appreciated the great extent and wonderful richness of our natural resources. With the versatility of an intelligent and progressive people and the indomitable courage of the conquerers of every foe, our people turned to the development of other resources. As if by enchantment, guid discoveries were made on every side. We went to work at the things that were left to us, and while it cannot be truthfully said that the old time prosperity as yet been restored, it is true, that hope has come back, and faith sees good times near at hand. The development of Colorado's wonderful resources means prosperity to the people. They will all be developed and speedily, and our silver industry will again take the lead. The complete restoration of silver is essential to the well being of the commercial world. With silver demonetized the business world is deprived of one-half of the money of ultimate redemption.

When this is known and appreciated the majority of the people of the United States, the only remedy there is or can be, will be applied, and silver be restored at a ratio with gold of 16 to 1, or perhaps 1512 to 1; that is, the ratio which their relative quantities in store indicate to be the correct one. With silver restored and her other resources developed, Colorado's people will have an enviable lot.

WANTS T-E CAST.

Old Incumbent.

Denver, Jan. 10,-State Treasurer Mul-The problem of municipal government nix yesterday accompanied ex-State Nance for \$25,000 more and interest. This be made use of to bring about a result is the \$25,000 which the State has tied up which is neither true local self-govern- in the defunct German National bank and which was secured to Mr. Nance by The making of charters for the city a bond executed by private individuals. of Denver has taken much of the time Treasurer Mulnix was offered this bond and attention of legislatures penennially, but refused to accept it. He wants cash A charter or body of laws, for the mun- and all the cash that the State owns. icipal government of Denver, made by The cash balance of the State according the Legislature, is a departure from the to the books of the late Treasurer, shows its citizens only make their own charter is incorrect in that it does not allow inor constitution (through delegates se- terest upon the \$25,000 which is tied up in ected for that purpose) it cannot prop- the bank mentioned. This interest now erly be said that Denver has local self- amounts to about \$1,000, and Treasurer government. Moreover, there will be no Mulnix wants this \$1,000 or whatever the end of charter tinkering until one is exact amount of the interest may be, and made with sufficient deliberation by a "available cash." The receiver's certifibody so constituted that it represents the cate and accompanying bond which Mr. community, and all of the community Nance agreed to turn over to the State

The Treasurer stated yesterday that he expressed in it should control, because had already begun steps looking towards is, and whether it results in good govern- the matter before Attorney General Carr ment or bad government, it will be true for his opinion and the result is that local self-government. The present char- the Treasurer was advised to reject anyter, one of checks in the deposition of thing but "available funds." The Treaspower, is to be considered on its merits, urer's clerks have found that during the like any that may be suggested, be- administration of ex-Treasurer James cause the will of the people of the munic- Carlile a Pueblo bank failed, having at ipality cannot be ascertained until it the time in deposit with it certain funds has been legally expressed. The great of the State. When Carlisle wert out of consumption of the legislative time in office he turned over to his successor charter making, to the great disadvan- every dollar of the money involved totage of other legislation was one of the gether with interest upon it. Nothing causes of enacting a general municipal less will now satisfy the present Treaslaw. The wisdom of a general aw per- urer. Speaking of the matter Treasurer

tions, for deliberating upon and framing me. I must receive from the outgoing their charters, the same to be submit- Treasurer all the money and treasure the ted to the people for confirmation or re-, State owns. I find by the books that section, is suggested for your very serious there is this \$25,000 and I have demanded consideration. If local self-government is it. It is too early to anticipate that I will desirable, then the genuine article, is the not get it; to the contrary, I am satisbest. In any government results are fied Mr. Nance will at once make the vised and however good will ever relieve all but "available cash" in return for my the citizen of the duty and necessity of receipt. This money covered by the refer's me is not 'available cash,' and ac-Your attention is called to the Myers cordingly I have refused to accept it. voting magnine as a means of preventing More than that, there is much interest frauds in elections, and providing a due upon it. The opinion of the courts speedy, accurate count and an ultimate upon the Court cases lies closely to this instance, and, to be sure, I am governed by that action. To reduce the matter to a few words, I have not received the money Colorado owns by \$25,000 plus interest upon it."

The new administration in this department stepped into much work upon its first day. It had been arranged that one of the old treasury clerks would remain over long enough to get the new officials fairly on with the work. However, these overtures were withdrawn and none of the clerks would stay. Then being obliged to take up the thread of the office without assistance from the old force, Treasurer Mulnix found himself immersed in business. There has not been a single dol.ar entered up during the present year, and checks from county officers and State departments to the aggregate of \$5,000 lay in the vaults of the State, neither recorded, credited upon the books to the proper officer, nor deposited in bank. In the meantime the funds were drawing no interest as they should

have been. Upon realizing that much work might be saved by securing some one familiar with the books of the State Treasury department, Mulnix has engaged one of Carlile's old clerks, who will draw the balances and open the new books, so that the disadvantages of not being ableto secure one of Nance's clerks will beabridged.

Dr. A. A. Smith was appointed justiceof the peace at Anaconca by the county commissioners yesterday.

Tae lo orado State-man Lakes a Great Speech.

The Carlisle Bill Ridiculed as Lunacy-The Only Remedy will be the Restonation of Silver—He is Will-. ing to Compromise.

Washington, Jan. 12.-In the Senate today Mr. Teller (Rep.) of Colorado heldthe close attention for over three hours of a large and ence on the floor and in the galleries, as he delivered with great earnestness and coquence his views on the financial condition of the Government. He held up to ridicule and contempt what he called the "fanatic appeals" of the executive department and said that those appeals showed that that branch of the government was in wrong hands. He spoke of the Carlisle bill offercel in the Liouse as abill which for crudities and absurdaties had few equals in this or any other Congress, and said that if it had been introduced by a member of the Populist party it would have been regarded as the height of lunacy. His own remedy for the existing condition of things was to enlarge the metallic basis of the country by the restoration of silver money. Low prices in the United States and in the world were the result, he said of the demonstration of sliver. He dictared himself ready to join in any compromise that was not a base sugrees ir and abundonment of silver as a money, and by which silver could be replaced in the monetary system of the United States and (through its agency) in that of the world.

He was followed by Mr. Lodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts, who announced his host lity to the income tax, not only because it was bud in itself, but because it was a great slep toward the ruin of the protective system; and by Mr. Stewart (Pap.) of Nevada, who saw in the full restoration of silver as money the only possible remedy for the existing financial troubles.

Mr. Stewart had not finished his speech when, at 1:5, the Senate adjourned until

Mr. Hitch in accordance with the request of National Dairy union expressed in a resolution adopted at the meeting of the union yesterday attempted to-day to so ure the pessage of Mr. Grout's bill to make oleomargarine, butterine and other imitations of darry products subthey may be transported. The effort met States into closer relations, successful objection, and the hour allotted for the consileration expired before a vote was reached. The division of the House upon preliminary questions shows an overwhelming majority in its favor, so that it's passage, when again it comes

up, seems to be assured.
Previous to the discussion upon the oleomargarine bill, Mr. Kem (Ind.) of Northwest as much as possible of the quota of seeds allotted to him, the disreferred.

Mr. Holman (Dem.) of Indiana reported the Indian appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1896; and Mr. Meyer (Dem.) of Louisiana reported the bill to e-organize and improve the efficiency of the personnel of the navy and marine

The bill codifying the pension laws and the four private pension bills favorably acted upon at last night's session were passed.

The House then proceeded to the execution of a special order setting apart to-day for the delivery of eulogies upon the life and service of the late Representative Geo. B. Shaw of Wisconsin. Tributes were paid to his memory by a number of his associates and at their conclusion at 4 o'clock the House as a further mark of respect adjourned.

PRINTERS AND PHINTERS.

The Capitol Commissioners' Reports and Their Contrast with the Others.

Denver, Jan. 12.-To-day's Republican says: "When, five months ago, the then Secretary of State advertised for contracts for public printing, there were three bids submitted for all the work, and two others for portions of it. Of not one of the bidders was a bond required, although the law specifies that a bond for \$1,000 shall accompany each bid as evidence of good faith. Smith. Brooks & Co. received the contract for the work, although they were 10 percent, higher again than another comnetitor who bid upon the entire contract, and higher again than two others who bid on portions of the work. None of those bids save the successful one can now be found. McClees rejected those lower than Smith, Brooks & Co., because he claims, they were submitted by "irresponsible parties." One of these was The Gazette Printing company of Colorado Springs. That company did not receive the contract because it was not in Denver. The law does not require that the printing shall, be done in any particular city, but by the 'lowest responsible bidder.'

"Four years ago the State Board of Capitol Managers issued 1000 copies of its report, which was a 64 page book, printed in type, a thorough specimen of mechanical work, in every way equal to brief work, and paid \$200 for the entire issue. This Colorado Springs firm did the work. Two years later the board decided that 1000 was an extravagant number of reports to issue and cut down its order to 500. The same firm bid on the work and for \$250 got out a 76-page report, made five cuts of ground foor plans of the capitol, a half-tone engravincluded 25 pages of expensive table work. This year the same board decided to again publish 500 reports of about the same size as two years ago, excepting that there are seven pages additional table work, and there being no cuts to make the ob is let for \$100. Smith, Brooks & Co. bid on this work 22 per

this contract, as they had with the others for public printing. When asked vesterday why it was that so little attention seemed to have been paid to the manner of disbursing state funds for this printing, Mr. McClees laid down his hands and confessed he did not know. "It is beyond me." he said. "to tell anything about it. I advertised for contracts received competitive bids, rejected. several because they were irresponsible in my judgment or from parties who CROWDED FLOOR AND GALLER ES could not conveniently do the work, and gave it to Smith, Brooks & Co., whom knew could. For Cramer's map job got figures elsewhere to guide me. forget who it was submitted them, but I was convinced that \$5,750 was not too

> Under the law the State Board of Capitol Managers may print its own reports. Bids are called for the same way as for public printing. There never was a time that this work was not done for from 22 to 40 per cent, less than bids which secured the public printing. This work is attended to as any other work would be watched, whereas there seems to have been absolutely no attention whatever paid by anyone, excepting the Smith-Brooks company, to the publishing the reports of the elective and appointive State officers, which work is now being

DAVID HOLMES.

The English Labor Statesman Favors Silver and the West.

Boston, Jan. 12,-David Holmes, president of the English Textile Workers' union, has completed his work in this ecunity and will return to England the Mr. Holmes in speaking of his imprescions of this country is particularly en-thusiastic concerning the West. He says: "In the Western states you have boundless possibilities, marvelous natural resources and a country destined to he great, prospercus and wealthy. It is In regard to dissolution, the leading the place for young men. I I were members of the Liberal party recognize

West, and make his fortune within "When the people of England and of this country return to the inevitable and restore silver to its rightful position

young man of energy, patience and sta-

bility of character is sure to get on in

will astonish the world, "I believe that the day is coming with the conservatives. Still the govern-when England will be forced to save ment think they will be able to hold out her commercial interests, to enter into til the main measures and a popular budan agreement with other nations concern-

ing the re-establishment of silver." Concurning the sucress of his trip ato this country Mr. Holmes says: "I be- Harcourt expects that the showing of a live that as a result of my work and substantial surplus will enable the govthe interest displayed by the active la- ernment to shape the budget so that it bor men in this country, we shall be will appeal successfully to the people in able to bring the textile organizations of the next election and it is believed by the c.sion of the council. If he was mistakject to the laws of any state into which Europe, Great Britain and the United Liberal leaders that their internal

BLACK SNOW.

Curious Natural Phenomena in the Middle States.

Indianapolis, Jan. 12.-With the snowoleomargarine bill, Mr. Kem (Ind.) of storm of last night throughout this tee at the meeting of the committee in Kunsus presented a resolution asking States, came a phenomenon, the like of Dublin. The repeated attempts to re-adthe Secretary of Agriculture to give to which has never before been observed, just the squabbles between the Dillondrouth stricken regions of the On the top of the snow there is a sprinkling of some dark substance which looks successful, but whatever the outcome of the day pure and simple, which the set for the annual meetings of the gas able to furnish bonds and so notified the very much like dust. As there has been the feud may be the existing differences chamber had passed, and the motion was corporations which compose what is callling of some dark substance which looks successful, but whatever the outcome of tribution to be made through the reg- from 8 to 10 linches of snow on the will not affect in the slightest degree. ularly appointed relief committee of the ground for the past two days, the asseveral states, but objection was made tronomers and weather dealers were the McCarthylie party in the face of to its present consideration, and it was called upon to account for the peculiar the English parliament. deposit upon the snow.

> Albion, III., Jan. 12.-A dirty substance of yellowish hue was found on the surfallen during the night. Various suggestion swere made as to the origin and composition of the particles, but no solution has been arrived at,

> Elva, Ky., Jan. 12.-When people in this Iccality arose this morning they found the ground with two inches of white snow and this covered again with a yellow tinted stuff that could be gathered in handfuls, and that would turn water inky black when brought in contact with it. There is no explanation for the phenomenon. Analysis of the strange substance has been undertaken.

WATE N CH CAGO.

The Ex-Governor Starts His Lecture Course in His Usual Way,

tion of the White Slave" the Central in his utterances. In explaining the Pop- secrets. more political sense than 5-year-old children. The Italian vote he declared has purchased outright by the Republicans, and that while not all the colored votes of the State were purchasable, a vast majority of it was bought outright. Bold Men Capture \$10,000 on a In speaking of municipal reform he

"We had some mun-cipal reform a while in Denver. There was a good dea. of kicking over it, and it was a hard fight, but we got there, just the same."

laughingly said:

B.H Cook Arrested.

have not been received.

French Statesmanship. budget in the chamber to-day Deputy press messenger knows little about the Rounet, Socialist, for a metropolitan disrict, caused a tumult by making a general attack upon the characters of the House. The majority of the members, he said, were morally unfit to perform any public act. The chamber contained so many dishonest men that it was incabing of the capitol building, an insert of aciated to discharge its duties to the peothe latter on high-calendared paper, and ple. After the usual amount of shouting and denying the champer voted to censure M. Rounet and exclude him from the next 15 sittings.

A Bac Bill.

BRITISEVENS

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ONLY SIXTSEN WALDRITY NOW!

And that is a Very Uncertain One-John Burns and Kerr, Harrio are Losing Their Hold .. on Imborers.

London, Jan. 12.—The proceedings of the cabinet council which was held ast Thursday and about whose deliberations there has been so much specu ation was by no means as vitally importas was suposed. The coun-began with the arrangement of the parliamentary work for the coming session, the sequence of the measures to be introduced and the manner in which they should be presented. These questions being decided the construction of the Queen's speech was taken up and the position exhaustively debated. These topics constituted all of the matters discussed by the council that were of public interest.

Lord Rosebery and Professor James Bryce are to speak at the Universal Suffrage Congress at Cardiff on Jan. 18, abandoned, together with the proceedings when it is understood that the Premier Will promise the executive committee of the National Federation a full statement of the government programme in gard to the House of Lords. The congress will afterwards wind up its session with the passagt of a resolution ieaffirming the anti-lords' declarations of the Leeds conference.

younger I would certainly go West. A the fact that the uncertainty of the government's position may precipitate its fall within a fortnight after the resum-tion of the session of the House. The ministeria, whips report that according to the most reliable inolrmation obtainable the government's majority of 16 in the House cenends upon the adhesion of here will be an expansion of prosperity the Radical wing to the ministry, the full your new and Western states that vote of the McCarthyites; and the abget are introduced and those are relied upon to gain sufficient adherents to enable them to pull through. Sir William united front. Mr. Healy, when the a judgment he believed to be erroneous ber of years and from prominent men party meets in February, will resume This declaration evoked a storm of apfight over the constitution of the plause. Irish committee for the session, hoping when Arthur O'Connor and Florence O'Driscoll were ejected from the commit-Ites and the Healyites have not yet been the presentation of a compact front by

Miners has decided not to suport the coming trades union congress which has been projected and summoned on the eve face of the snow this morning, having of a general election. The congress was initiated by Keir Hardle, John Burns and other labor leaders with a view of committing the trades unionis;s to the support of the socialist aendidates for parliament and the decision of the miners congress is a serious blow to the lopes

of the socialistic unionists. Since the Duke of Norfolk, who is the Premier Duke as well as the Premier. Earl of the United Kingdom became a county councillor, members of aristocracy of high and low grades have been rushing in whenever there was a chance for cand daey for such a posion. The candidates standing in the pending elections, include the Ear of Dunrayen, the Earl of Dudley, Earl Cadogan, Lord Amphthill and the Barl of Onslow. Sir George Onslow, the Marchioness of Londonderry and the Countess of Warwick have been elected to the parish coun-

The Queen is greatly concerned over the Chicago, Jan. 12.-Ex-Governor Waite condition of her fa.t.fu. servant, Sr. of Colorado lectured on the "Emancipa- Henry Frederick Ponsonby, keeper of the privy purse and private secretary to Her place went over to Ternandina to-day Music ball to-night, the attendance be- Majesty who was stricken with paralysis ing small owing to the blizzard that was a few days ago. Sir Fenry has been for den & Co., to whom the yacht Lagonda, raging. His talk was a reiteration of many years the most trusted acviser of urder detention, was consigned. the principles of Populism, but at no the royal family and the keeper of the found 150 cases of arms and ammunition time did the speaker become sensational most important of the family and state in the warehouse. The pay was dredged Her Majesty visits him often ulist defeat in Colorado, he declared that and is constantly advised of any change 10,000 servant girls voted who had no in his condition. His case, however, is surface. While Borgen & Co. endeavor hopeless and his mind is rapidly failing.

EXPRESS ROSSERY.

Burlington Tra.n.

Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 22.—The American express company's safe on board the east-bound Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad train No. 4 on the main line was robbed by two men disguisec. Carthage, N. M., Jan. 12.—Word 6 o'clock this evening. The messenger reached here to-night that Bill Cook, the was bound and gagged and the two men roted outlaw, has been captured near escaped with the contents of the safe Fort Stanton. The arrest was made by before the robbery was discovered. How Deputy Marshal Perry, but the details much was secured is unknown but the rallroad men think at is in the neighborhood of \$19,000. It is known that the robbers used two heavy grain sacks in which Paris, Jan. 12.-In the debate on the to carry the plunder away. The exaffair and is bruised and suffering from the nervous shock to such an extent that he can give little information. The robbers were evidently professiona's despite their rura, attire. When the train stopped at Childcothe, 10 miles west of here, there were few passengers and the conductor signa ed to go ahear as soon as possible. Before the rain got under good headway two men made a run at the express car and unobserved by the trainmen sprang into he unlocked coor of the express car. Both men wore long brown overalls. They were mas tec. Washington, Jan. 12.—Counterfeit \$10 they entered had line time to appect United States legal tender notes issued them for Ney promptly mocket him as Property's new seing very ow. - under the act of March 3, 1863, series of cown and round and garged him and want to find out whether tiere will be cent. higher than the successful con- 1880, check letter B. W. S. Rosecrans, then a the first of the capture of layer new association will be born by Wedness earthquake shocks were felt here last

take n to a Dace of conceament in a settle. I wil probably be in Chicago for Orleans as the others make from Miscarrage. The train is a mail train but several days, and hope to have more in souri river points. The Rock Island, does not carry the heavy through safes of the express company. The loca safe which was robbed frequently contains arge sums of money and whatever it contained to night the robbers secured. The express companies' officials will give out no information in regard, to the amount securer.

YEWFO .) DEAND'S WS -.

The Colony See is Union wit i the Dominion of Canada.

St. Johns, N. J., Jan. 4-t 's reported that the government here is in correspondence with the Canadian government regarding terms for New Foundlanc's acmission into the Canadian confederation. The whole question, it is understood, wil be presented to the colonia legislature next week. Nothing appears to have been really done by the authorities as yet in the matter of government provision for relief of the prevalent destitution and distress. The governor, however, is in constant cable communication with the imperial authorities. The crown prosecution of P. T. Mc-Grath, editor of The Herald; an opposition organ, on the ground that dispatcies sent by him as a press correspondent camaged the colony's credit, has been against other corerspondents. Mr. Mc-Grath intends bringing suit for \$10,000

French Cablact Crisis.

evening the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 26, aginst 2-1, rejected a resolu-Government's conduct throughout in Lealing with the railway conventions, and a so providing for he Government's cissociation from the acts of M. Bar nou, Premer Dupuy then ascended the tribine and salc:

After this vote the chamber must uncerstand that the cabinet cannot contime to participate in its deliberations." The minisers then left the chamber in Indian file, and proceeded to the Palace of the Elysee and tendered their resignations to President Casimir-Perler.

In the course of the debate Premier Dupuy explained that it was the railway companies and not the Government that referred the convention to the council of state which decided that the convention : was durable until 1940.

M. Barthou replied reaffirming his opinion that he duration of the convention was imited to 1914 in spite of the ceen he said, he would prefer to retain his cords will not prevent the McCarthylics independence and withdraw rather than from meeting in Parliament with a as a minister preside at the execution of

M. Goblet severely stigmutized the deto overthrow the vote of last March eision of the cabinet to accept the decislen of their counsel as final

M. Milvieres said that the guarantees the railway interest hat already cost The Annual Meeting Prevented by a rance 53,000,000 francs. Coward the Judicial Injunction. France close of the debate the Government refused to accept a motion for the order of rejected on a second vote by a majority of 16.

This resolution ec a resolution offered by M. Krantz re- fore the meeting. serving the rgus of the state n dealing with the railway conventions. The chamand adjourned until Saturday.

o induce Premer Dupuy to reconsider listen to any proposais looking to his retent on of office, and after a conference of 40 minutes his resignation was accept-

To-morrow Henri Brisson, president of the chamber, and M. Challomel-Lacour, president of the Senate, will be summoned to the Elysee to consult with M. Casi- some time Chicago holders of gas stocks lams and Professor Holgate was hissed mir-Perfer.

fontraband Arms Secured. acksonville, Fa., Jan. 14.—Specia

.Upited States Inspector Anderson of this and searched the warehouse of N. B. Borin the neighborhood of the yacht and three cases of guns were brought to the to reat the aftir as riva, hey have engaged the services of Baker & Drew, the most prominent aw firm in Fernandina, to ook to their interests.

Taylor's Bondsmen in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 14.22 was reported today that the longsmen of W. W. Caylor, South Dakota's missing treasurer, were this city. Severa of them arrived in ton. When Mr. Vinton was questione. about his visit to Chicago at this time, he denied that he was here in any way connected with the defaulting South Dakota treasurer. Te salt that is had seen ex Governor Meliett in the hote for a few minutes by accident, but that nothing had been said about Taylor.
This statement was afterwards con-

who acmets that Vincon came to a conference of the bondsmen. "If there was any communication with Tay or to-eay," said Mr. Mel ett, " know nothing of the was not in the corrage which is said to have gone from the hote to-day. I to admit that I am here to try and find out where I stand with reference to the Tayor affair, and I see no reason to conceal

it. Statements regarding Tay or's assets differ, and want to find out the true fewers wish a so to talk of the settlement of the bond. If we are forced to set le now it will take every cent of proper y owned by the bonesmen, and even that wil be usufficient to satisfy,

of here the job was complete and the rob- lor's shortage came through mismanage reorganize theold transcontinental freight bers opened the door and escaped. The ment and unintentional errors, and not association. An advance of rates from robbery was not discovered til the crain through crimina, intent. I believe that Chicago is also contemplated. The prinreached this city, then the calls of the it was at the ast moment that he gave cipal obstacle in the way of forming the messenger for he p were heard. It is way, and decided to leave rather than new association is the attitude of the thought that the robbers had confed- my to explain things which seemed Southern Pacific which wants to make grates near lere and that they were against him, and which he was unable to the same rate from New York via New formation before I go."

Lincoln's Tomb Neglected.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 14.—The House of Representatives this evening adopted a resolution to the effect that as the tomb of Abraham Lincoln is in a neg. Santa Fe earnings show an increase for the condition in the care of the Lincoln Monument association, the Governor ing week of the preceding year. Earnof Illinois be requested by the Pennsyl- ings of the entire system for the first vania Legislature to ask the Legislature, week in January were \$659,128 an increase of Il. nois to take the monument under of \$27,139 over the same period in 1894. the care of the State of Illinois.

NI AN SERVICE PROVOTION.

Faithful Service to the Government Rec. A Bil. Favored to Open it to Homestoad ognized at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Among the nominations sent to the Senate to-day by the port was ordered to-day by the Indian President were four who have served under the Interior Department for some years and whose promotions were made because of efficiency in the service and on the line of the civil service policy which the department adopts whenever possible to do so. A sketch of the appointees showing their service follows: For Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Thomas P. Smith of New York. While serving as a clerk at San Carlos agency in Arizona Mr. Smith was appointed agent to the Indians of the Osage agency in Oklahoma, June 14, 1858, where ie made an excellent record till April, 1889. In April '93, he was appointed a special Indian agent and in November of he same year promoted to be an inspec-Paris, Jan. 14.-At 7:05 o'clock this tor, which position he has filled with marked efficiency to the present time. For Indian Inspector, James McLaughion offered by M. Cralate approving the lin of North Dakota. Mr. McLaughlin was for five years agent for the Indians of Devil's Lake agency in North Dakota and has since been agent for the Indians of the Standing Rock agency for nearly 15 years. He had previously been five years in the Indian service, beginning as backsmith, has risen from grade to grade by his ability and fidelity and is now recommended for the position of inspector on his record solely.

For Indian Agent Standing Rock, N. D., John Cramsie of Minnesota. Mr. Cramsie was Indian agent at Devil's Lake, N. D., from 1881-90, and made an excellent record in the service. He speaks the Sloux language and understands the Indians thoroughly. His wife also speaks the native language fluently being herself one-quarter Sloux. Mr. Cramsie is not an applicant for the position, but is suggested as the best man who can be found after careful inquiry.

For United States Commissioner at Kadiak, Alaska, Alphonzo C. Edwards of Washington. Mr. Edwards has filed many excelent recommendation from Spokane, where he has lived for a num-This declaration evoked a storm of ap- from the State of Washington. He is a lawyer of good character and ability.

CHICAGO GAS.

Finaly M. Dupuy Cemanded a vote on being taken. Attorney Genera. Moloney furnish bonds and the old one still holds he Eng is parliament.

N. Trelate's resolut on approving the of Illinois appeared before Judge Tuthill office. A similar difficulty with Populist The conference of the Federation of Government's acceptance of the decision and no behalf of the State applied for treasurers has been reported in Chehalis restraining the Fidelity Trust county. was rejected by a vote of 263 to 241. The company of Philadelphia from voting Treasurer-elect of this county, Pierce, closeness of the vote necessitated a re- any of the stock, which is held in trust has not yet been accepted, the commiscount, during which there was great ex- by that corporation. The injunction was sloners taking exception to the signers stement on the floor and in the lobbies, issued and no election of officers and di- for large amounts. After the ministers had taken their de- rectors, or other business requiring a parture the chamber unanimously adopt- vote of the stock, could be brought be-

> New York, who held the proxies of the and some of the professors tried to exhis resignation. The fremier would not adjourned for a week, pending a dispers on university matters. The disposal of the injunction matter. Director officers of llinois, as he left for New stocks have been making strenuous efforts to gain partial control of affairs in opposition to Mr. Benedict.

A M AE FLOODED.

One Hundred English Coalers Drowned at Hanley.

at Hanley was flooded this morning while she struck the bank. The fleet went to about 240 miners were at work. The water came from a part of the mine were damaged, and the boat keeled over which had been closed for some time. It on one side. The crew became frantic, swept through the workings with tre- and climbed on to the barges. Twenty mendous force, carrying with it timbers, barges went down immediately and oth-cars and tools. The men nearest the ers drifted out of sight, sammed and are shafts were rescued and others fled to re- going to pieces in the ice. The Boaz mote workings where they would be drifted by lying on one side, evidently above the level of the flood, although about to sink. Every steamer here and cut off from the shafts. It is thought at Cannellton, opposite, sounded disthat 140 men were saved and the rest tress whistles. Citizens of both towns were drowned. The estimate is only ap- were terror stricken and great excitement in conference with that gendeman in proximate, as nobody knows how many now prevails. The boats belonged to of those below are still alive. Engines Juty of Cincinnati, and the coal to Fawtown ast night and this morning, among have pumped up water for hours, and the cett of Pittsburg. them ex-Governor Me left and C. H. V.n. flood in the main had subsided greatly at 11 o'clock,

RA LWAY VEWS.

Passenger and Freight Agents Meet in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—But one road now stands in the way of the formation of a new transcontinental passenger association. Tals is the Union Pacific, which objects to the agreement between the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. agreemen satisfactor ly disposes of the question of California business. Under it the Southern Pacific is allowed 40 per cent. of the Jusiness, the other lines to the standa thick fog prevails. the ground that provision is made for continuous trip tickets only. After this objection had been raised at the general meeting this morning, the meeting adcourned until to-morrow. All rate-makers have been referred to special committees waich will report at to-morrow's

Burlington and Santa Fe are opposed to making a sweeping concession and the fight promises to be as prolonged and as bitter as the one which is now going on between the passenger representatives of the same lines.

For the first time in many months the week over those for the correspond-

THE WICH TAIRESERVATION.

Settlement.

Washington, Jan. 14-A favorable recommittee of the House on the bill opening up to settlement under the homestead laws the Wichita Indian reservathon in Oklahoma consisting of about one million acres. It is proposed to sell land for \$1.25 an acre. The reservation is olaimed by the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians, as well as by the Wichitas. The bill provides that the Choctaws Chickasaws shall enter suit in the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia for the proceeds resulting from the sale of the ainds within 60 days after the approval of the bill by the President or forfeit their right to the property. The Wichitas, who number about 1000 souls will be given 160 acres each of the land.

'Anaconda Tunnel Started Again. Special to The Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 14.-The big tunnel on the Anaconda was started up again this morning and work will be pushed until the vein is cut which was encountered in the upper workings. It is now known in what direction the vein lies, and it is thought that it will not be many days before it is cut.

The first strike of the week is on a claim known as the Triangle. To be correst, the strike was made several days ago, but its value has only just become known. The new find consists of a fivefoot vein, but when discovered it was thought to 'ce low grade. Assays have now been made upon it, and it is found that 20 inches of the five feet runs \$57 in gold to the ton. The claim is situated down the hill from the El Reno, and is quite close to town. This part of the country is doing well lately.

Willing to Wait.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 14.-Ex-Senator Inigalis of Kansas, who came here last Saturday, said in regard to the reports from Topeka about the Senatorial contest, he was taking, no interest in it, and would rather be a candidate for Senator Peffer's seat two years hence.

CANNOT GET BONDS.

Populist Treasurers-Elect Prove to be Irresponsible.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 14.-King County Chicago, Jan. 14.-This was the day Populist Treasurer-elect Maple is uned the gas trust of Chicago, but a u- a Republican. The Spokane County dictal injunction prevented any action Populist Treasurer has also failed to The bond of Hedges, Republican

Faculty vs. Students.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-There is a decided The order of the court was served on ack of harmony between the students Robert T. Lincoln, attorney Burr of the and faculty of Northwestern University. per then passed to the order of the day Pullman company, and Mr. Sheedon of It became acute when President Rogers President Casimir Perior tried vainly Fidelity company. The gas companies ercise a censorship over the contributions merely called the regular meetings and of certain students to the Chicago newscord increased last Friday, when P. D. M. E. C. Benedict of New York, who has Fowler was elected manager of the basebeeen the leading spirit in the gas af- sall bal team as the choice of the facfairs from Wall street, evidently expect-ulty over the students' candidate ed a move of this kind from the legal "Shorty" Williams. At a stormy meet officers of Ilinois, as the left for New ang of nearly 500 professors and students York last night: It is reported that for to-day Fowler resigned in favor of Will

A VER ACCIDENT.

for calling the action irregular.

Towboat and Barges Wrecked on the Ohio.

Kawesville, Ky., Jan. 14.-Between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning in a dense fog as the towboat Boaz with 30 loaded coal London, Jan. 14.-The Diglake colliery poats rounded the bend just above here. pieces. The Boaz wheel and machinery At 8 o'clock not a word had been heard

from the boats or the 29 men who were on them. Crying for Help.

Tell City, Ind., Jan. 14.-Four men on broken barges drifted by here crying for help to-night, but no one dared attempt to reach them.

Fears that All Perished.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 14.—The river is being closely watched at all towns for the Boaz barges and crew. One barge, broken in two drifted by here at dark, but , nothing whatever has been heard of the men or the remainder of the boats, and grave fears are entertained that all perished. The river is full of thick heavy

divide the rest between them. The ob- 8 o'clock. Reports say that she was jummed in the ice at Cannellton, but succeeded in getting to the bank and waiting until afternoon, when she came on. Nothing was seen anywhere of the missing boats and crew.

Earthquake in Indiana.

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THE GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL.

Owing to the temporary disablement of one of our linotypes, we were unable yesterday morning to print the Governor's inaugural address. The address is one of 50 great importance, and there are 50 the time' already many of The Gazette readers who depend yours, npon it for such matters in full, and who times wiser than the so-called children of therefore do not take any other newspa- light," per, that we reprint the address in full to-day. It has lost nothing by delay,

ment for the consideration of the legisla- of Colorado Springs-to many sorts of merchant, who was in New York city at their own favor, they will do well to the time of the time of the print to the amount of about \$60,000. But with want any flat money in this of the State-is one that should be filed c'pal causes of the weakness of the hold the news of Governor Walte's defeataway for reference. It is full of facts, of the church upon the young men of the reached him, he at once doubled all his It deals with a large number of topics, country. The assumption is too often orders. The result up to Dec. 10, had Its suggestions are those of a practical made by ministers, in their preaching town in the State merchants are now man, who is anxious to see the govern- and in private, that this world is not coming into Denver for goods. Two travment of the State conducted in a thor- God's world, but the Devil's. The Christellag representatives of large Chicago oughly business-like manner.

the best example of this that they can cards; don't play billiards; don't drink; ernor Wa te was the paresis of enterprise.

The most striking innovation recom- cept read the Bible and pray and sing, meaded is the provision for a verdict to. All this is a survival of the old ascetic be rendered by two-thirds or three-fourths idea that the flesh is wicked, and that

dealt with is the charter of the city of things, and he was the hollest man who leaf crank that ever disgraced a high to be a sort of guerilla enterprise, using killy degenerated in France, during the singham, which will undoubtedly be re-Denver. The Governor would have this went off into the desert where the sight office. The feeling toward him appears the phrase not in a derogatory sense at past few years, into government by the ported in due time, and which is so frammatter remanded to the citizens of Den- of a woman would never meet his eye, to be akin to that entertainerd toward a all, but mere y as describing the sort of chambers, or worse still, government by ed as to safeguard the interests of the to a municipal convention for the pur- his path. That notion is exploded, but pose of framing a charter for themselves. the principle survives—the ficea that The is in accord with the wise principle pleasure in itself is sinful; and that the non-attendance and non-support, he was do more good in that way than as pastor which is really given leave to direct the of home rule. There is no more reason only way to be a good Christian is to forced to resign. Still the people, respectof a regular church; and it may be, too, course of public policy, the Chamber The need of an additional judge in supervise the focal government of Denver after a while we shall get away from the than of Colorado Springs or Pueblo. A morality of John the Baptist to the morgeneral act, applicable to cities of the ality of the Christ, but we have not got ginning with the tipes: first class, is all that is necessary for the there yet. John came neither eating legislature to pass. The details may bread nor drinking wine, and the people safely be left to the people of Denver said "He hath a devil;" Jesus came, eat-

The suggestions in regard to an indus- a giuttonous man, and a wine-hibber, a return to private citizenship as the retrial school for girls, and a home for de- friend of publicans and sinners." That is moval of a curse from their splendid resolutions, which their splendid resolutions which the resolution resolution resolutions which the resolution resolution pendent children, are excellent; and the just what the Sam Jones style of minis-

for State institutions, which shall be from the fourteenth chapter of the etter rharged with their general oversight, and to the Romans which did not pick out one more especially with the purchasing of single verse—the 21st—and enlarge on booms which hitherto has characterized the public eye as long as ne has done supplies for those institutions, is one that that, to the tota distortion of the mean, ber history, since she became a Territory simply by acvertsing. He must have a board would save the State some thou- It was a courageous old minister who sands of dollars annually.

ity" should influence the legislature to minister now, who, like Dr. Scudder, other State in the Union; but it s not on these vast enterprises.

dons. It should be relieved of this func- The world is moving, tion. The Governor is the responsible party, and the present Governor is fully capable of performing the duties of the executive without the advice and assistance of any such body.

The most striking thing about the message throughout is the sound sense that pervades every part of it. Governor Mc-Intire apprehends correctly what the people expected of him when they chose him to this great post of honor and responsi-. bility. He has taken hold of his new duties in exactly the right spirit, and has showed, in his first State paper, that he proposes to give to the people of the State an administration that will attend strictly to business, and will manage the affairs of State with as much care and of Dec. 8, just four years from the time economy as any private business is man- of my previous visit to that city. In view clubs." æged.

This message shows that the Governor is not only a good business man, who has pected to be saluted on all sides with made a thorough study of the duties of My Tale of Woe." his new position, and has taken hold of confronted on all sides by evidences of these duties in the right spirit; it shows failure and decline. But never in my life but ding in which, if we remember core never been occasion for a heresy trial in . It is no wonder that President Casimir unerring discernment, and of the most practical good sense. A message like this of the city and the center of business and ber curing the interregion. The same tring is notable in Mr. Moody, along with the defeated ministry. There Wil 250rc instant rest. will have more effect on the legislature political travel, I found the house ap- is devoted to a laudation of the Canadian and we believe in all other evangelists could be no stronger illustration of the 2nd Seco, and Doint to a Speedy, than any merely rhetorical production parently doing a much better business banding law, and along with it comes a was have produced a deep and asting imposence of the executive under a conwhich will give to the new Governor the confidence and respect of the whole peo- a. m. I started to look the town over and must have had this most acmirable sysple of the State. It is a reest auspicious see how it compared in appearance with sem in mind when they gramed the offer beginning of what promises to be the the Denver of December, 1890. proposed best administration the State of Colo- as nearly as possible, to form an estimate rado has ever had.

CONCERNING BILLIARDS, AND OTH-ER WORLDLY AMUSEMENTS.

The Y. M. C. A. of Columbus, O., has resently been arranging for a new building, lngs, eight to ten stories high, which ap- be adopted in this country. and the question came up whether they peared to me to be new." should put billiard tables into it. In their After finding out that Denver is not propaganda carried on by the various

est "institutiona. Churches" in the coun- \$13,000,000, and the best-informed men es i- without any assistance from the Reform try, which was so much to the point, and mate he gold product of 295 at 220,000,600. Out of New York or any similar instiwe print it here in full:

"You ask me for my opinion with reference to putting billiards in the Y. M. C. A. of Columbus. My answer must be brief, as I am a very busy man. wish I could give you a lecture I have on that subject, which is nearly an hour long. My position is that not only the Y. M. C. but the churches are making a fundamental mistake in not putting in billiards and thus keeping young men away from the saloons. They will have the game, and if Christian people de not provide it Satan will, and that is all there is to it. The question is plain and can be answered in only one way. The result of putting billiards and pool and ten-pins into our amusement hall next door to the church has kept multitudes out of the saloon, and induced many to attendchurch and indirectly been the means of converting many and bringing them into membership of the church. Now, we tal's after an experience of five years and we know whereof we speak. God forgive the pious people for their ultra-conservatism. My unqualified advice would be to introduce billiards at once and 'redeem ady wasted. Sincerely JOHN L. SCUDDER.

This message—for it is not only a docu- speaking of the whole United States, not courage born of bright hopes. A Denver tian life is held up as one of renunciation. Among the many striking things in the not as a fuller and more complete life message, we single out only a few for than can be lived without Christianity. comment. The recommendations as to the The whole burden of the sermons of some State finances are all directly to the so-called evangelists-of whom Sam Jones after the election. point. The only safe path for the legis- is a type-is entirely negative; don't lature is the path of strict economy; and dance; don't go to the theater; don't play the best example of this that they can cards; uon t play bundards; don't read novels; don't do The news of his defeat lifted the heads, been given up; and Dr. Talmage will listry is supposed to represent the major- the legislature will formulate an amend-

One of the most interesting matters women were accounted the most wicked The suggestions in regard to an indus- a gluttonous man, and a wine-bibber, a return to private citizenship as the re-

In regard to the State ditches, the Gov- should have all the good tunes, and pro- them. In this State, we all know the ernor's recommendations are cautious ceeded to turn some of the good tunes to condition of affairs; and that Colorado and conservative. No "shricks of local- use in praising God; it is a courageous has brighter prospects to-day than any spend any more money than is necessary says it is a pity the Devil should have easy to convince Eastern people of the The State Board of Charities and Cor- self to turn some of them to the use of to finding out fac s and dealing with sta- for him the place which he holds to-day rection is charged with enough duties the church. But there are more Dr. Scud- tistics presents our case for us in a New in the American pulpit. without acting also as a Board of Par- ders now than there were ten years ago. York paper in this way, the effect can- Euch preachers as Talmage are the

GOOD FOR COLORADO.

ation of Labor; but he had another ob-called. ject in view, and that was to see for himself what was the condition of the State since its chief industry had been nearly

ruined by adverse legislation. In a letter to the New York Tribune, published last Wednesday, Mr. Nimmo tells what he saw in Denver. He Degins as follows:

of all that I had neard of affairs in Co .orado during the last three years I exstories in the key of the song, "Listen to I also expected to be as to the proportion of unocoupled stores and buildings upon which was exhibited, in better business. There are a good the sign "To Let," or "For Sa'e." But many things that need reforming more after a walk of two lours, I saw everywhere abundant evidences of business activity. As I passed up Sixteenth street, I noticed here and there tal office build-

of Jersey City, pastor of one of the great- uc; of 189; s, as near y as can be stated, making up ther minds on this question reflection takes tilling.

which states so clearly the principle Xr. Monat, president of he first Nawhich should apply not only to this par- practical miner, believes it safe to cay _ons_ bank of Denver, who s a large ticular case, but to all similar cases, that the present gold discoveries render ever, because we resent the attempt to rave rapicly increased their gold product

> strikes in gold are there being made, and her mines are now y cleing better tran at any time since 1882. "The prospert y of which I have spoken has been rea zed chiefly Luring the years 1891, 1892, a part of 1893, and curing the recent weeks of a revival of business. ally suffered severely from the business. collapse of 1893-94. But in no other State

tion more substantial or encouraging. felt the sting of a more malignant intuence than has been feit in any other lism. To the very utmost limit of his kind suggestions of the authors. Whether power, Governor Waite has sought to se: this sort of a campaign will influence pubhis political creed. But its defeat and ic opinion very much, we coubt. Certhe signal defeat of his party in Novem- tainly, so far as Colorado is concerned. ber lifted the people of Co orado out of it is a waste of postage stamps. If the The opposition of so many of our the slough of despond into which they reform clubs want to do something to churches and ministers-and we are had fallen, and gave them once more the fully justified his forecast. From every of the United States. houses, on the way to Denver, informed me that their Colorado trade was never better than at the present time. The number of guests at the Windsor-chiefly, business men-doubled within ten days

anything to amuse yourself, in short, ex- of all the business men in the State, and hold forth in the Academy of Music in ity in the Chamber, and when it is out- ment to the constitution, to be sub-And yet I was surprised at the rather chief alm in life appeared to be to set his infirmity, resolved to give him a faresinging in fervent chorus the lymn be- draws to him.

Oh how our anxious hearts rejo ced To see the curse removed.

The people of Colorado seem to enter-

Master. Did you ever hear a sermon the indomitable energy of her people has set in, I conficently predict for her a long term of prosperity; less fittue, but

This sort of vis.tor is a good kind to said once that it was a pity the Devil have; we hope there will be more of qualities of the Doctor which have made all the good amusements, and sets him- fact. But when a man who is accustomed not fall to be good.

A USELESS PROPAGANDA.

the country to accept and to comment worth examin ng. favorably on these plans and tals meas- When we look for the solid and endury of his ministers to a majority in the ure. They have been pushed by the East- ing qualities which underlie the appar- popular assembly, has become a mere

a copy of "Sound Currency," a spurious standing als talent for putting things in ity, that it is astonishing that the Resecond class publication issued by the a new and striking way; Dr. Talmage in public has preserved as much consistency Reform club of New York, whose head: as theo ogy is a most mediaeval. He is in its policy as it has been able to do quarters are at 52 William stree the an old-fash onec Calvinis; there has atherterectly, the law offices are situated of the his case. Sin and sa valion are his Perler, disgusted with the fickleness of firm of when Mr. Ceve and was a mem- themes; and salvaton in he old way, the Deputies, has resolved to retire type-written circular suggesting very effect. We ment on this simply as a fact, stitution constructed like the French. whom appeared to be busy. At about 10 artfully that the framers of the Cartsle not by way of encorsement. which is now before the Congress.

Tae Reform club of New York might be than the currency; and when he currency is to be reformed, we do not think: the Canadian system is the one that will

We co nor know to what extent the

ut.on.

We co not mention this matter, howit probable that the gold product of the influence editorial opinion by circulars. State will in three years run up to 135. The people who send out this matter have a right to try to influence public opinion until now it amounts to about \$1,000,000 a .n that way. We call attention to 1; month, in advance of railroads facilities, simply to show that there is a well-or-Two relirond lines are, however, being ganized effort making to induce the govrapidly constructed, and wil soon reach ernment to hand over to the banks one that wonderful 'camp.' -- eadville has also entered upon a new life. Maryelous of its important functions, and that a "campa gn of education" has been begun by those who favor the banks in this matter. It is not to be supposed that the efforts will cease with the defeat of the Denver and the State of Colorado gener without cessation until the next Congress comes together. It is not to be supposed of the Union are the signs of recupera- e-ther, that the committees who are urgng the acoption of the Canadian system "Omitting all reference to the much in this country will confine the r attendebated question of sliver. Co oraco has tion to the newspapers. These circulars sion of the lease, to resume the franchise, are coubtless sent to a great many pri-State, and only in those States which vate citizens, who are expected to make have been cursed by the blight of Popu- up their minds in accordance with the

> State; we want the gold and sliver money which is recognized by the Constitution

DR. TALMAGE.

the unique figures in the American pul- The majority in the chamber of Ceputies This matter ought to be attended to at pit. He has long been known as the pas- is so uncertain, composed, as it is, not of this session of the legislaure. The next tor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, the a compact party, but of a conglomeration session will not be held until 1897, and "The rule of Populism in Co orado, was largest church of the Presbyterian fold of a number of groups, that no minister the payment of this just debt of the a revolt against the institutions of civil in the country. Now, since the burning is sure of support on any particular State ought not to be delayed any longer of the third tabernacle, that church has measure on party rgounds. The min- than is absolutely necessary. We hope

kindly feeling entertained by the people in Going this work, the celebrated assume that the control of Colorado toward him. This arises preacher will occupy a somewhat anomethod scribed by Dr. Woodrow Wilson, in his justly a charge against the State. A of a jury in civil cases. It is an experi- anything which is pleasant to the flesh from the fact that everybody be leves in alous position: We do not understand scribed by Dr. Woodrow Wilson, in his justly a charge against the State. A his courage, his honesty and his sincerity that this is to be a regular church, affili invaluable book on The State, as fol- bill to this effect has already been introwhile all sensible people unite in declar- ated with the Presbytery; but that it is lows: "Ministerial responsibility has rap- duced in the House by Mrs. Creswarfare which the Doctor proposes to the Chamber of Deputies. Ministerial State, while at the same time it makes not only the people of his church but the carry on it iere against his old adver- responsibility is compatible with minis- provision for the payment of all of the whole town by the ears. At last, through sary, the Devil. It may be that he can terial leadership; and under a ministry debt which is justly due. that he will in time build up a regular judging and controlling but not directing, this, the Fourth Judical district, has wed reception, which was concluded by church out of the material which he the policy may have dignity, consistency long been apparent to all who have had

Dr. Talmage unquestionably owes a great deal to the newspapers. He has been one of the best advertised men in made to substitute for originative lead- all of them, but the work is too great tain just that sort of feeling toward ex- the United States, and he knows the valing and drinking, and they said. "Behold Governor Walte. They will we come his ue of printer's ink better than any other of abor, the papers are doing all they "And now that the blight of Populism can to give a m good audiences, and we arbitrarily assumed by the Budget ComHef is so apparent that we have no doubt iegislature should act promptly in actiers are saying to-day to every Christian is removed from Colorado, and the react suppose they will succeed. But Dr. Talking the colorado and the react suppose they will succeed. But Dr. Talking the colorado and the react suppose they will succeed. But Dr. Talking in France The Chamber has reputation which, while it owes a great cea to the newspapers, has back of it something more than newspasomething in himself. It is the sterling him a favorite with newspaper men, and which lie at the foundation of his success as a popular preacher. Without hose stering qualities, neither his newspaper prominence, nor his rather sensational method of delivery, could have won

easiest kind to imitate, in the outside and unessent al cualities. It is comparatively easy to construct ungrammatical sen-The recent visit to this State of Mr. For the past six months we have been sentences will parse; it is comparatively stitution is not, like our own and the political Joseph Nimmo, Jr., the celebrated statis- in receipt at various times of documents, easy to cult vate a dramatic style of detician, has been referred to in these col- designed to set forth the advantages of livery; but it is not so easy to make those umns before. He came especially to at- the "Baltenore plan," the Canadlan sys- things wear well, and retain the respect tend the sessions of the American Feder- tem of banking, and the Carlisle bil so- and confidence of people for twenty or thirty years.

> has been flooded with the same sort of then, to the striking qualities of his de- with the American dea of a chief execuliterature. There has evicently been a livery, and to his abominable syle, to live chosen for a definite term of office. concerted effort to induce the press of what is it due? Perhaps this question is The result has not been happy. The

> ern banks, by Democratic organizations, ent froth on the surface of the popular figure-head, without the power to form of var ous sorts, and by some "Reform preacher, wo things are especially evi- and direct an executive policy; and the den one is his orthodoxy. Notwith ministries are changed so often, at the The latest thing of the sort to arrive is standing a latis sensationalism, notwith- will or the whim of the shifting major-

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ANOTHER CRISIS IN FRANCE.

The resignation of the French Cabinet puts the President of the Republic in a very peculiar and unpitasant position. M. Dupuy has been an able Parliamentary leader, and has given promise of staying in office longer than the average premier, but he has met defeat on his proposal in regard to the railways, and is resolved not to attempt to carry on the government after the Chamber of Deputies has voted down his policy. President Casimir Perier, being in sympathy with the Cabnet, finds his position no longer tolera-

The trouble has arisen over the railway Cartisle bill in he House; and it may be policy of the government; and this is so expected that they will be carried on radically different from our policy in this country that a word of explanation is not out of order. The railways of France are managed by six great companies, who operate them on leases from the State. The State has the right, at the concluand either re-lease them or operate them itself as a State institution. There has been a difference of opinion as to when the present lease properly terminates. The Ministry decided that the date was 1960; the majority of the Chamber of Deputies has disagreed to that, and maintains, as we understand it, that the lease should expire at an earlier date. In influence public opinion in this State in of the military system of the country, and are leased on that basis; and in reany time to take possession of them for possession. the transportation of troops or material, certain subsidies are paid to the railway companies out of the national treasury.

> situation in France. The Chamber has willingly serve its moods, so impatient means let us have another judge. indeed with all ministerial leadership, that almost every public man of experaction; and France is staggering under ernment by mass-meeting,-by an inorganic public assembly."

constitution, that document was, like all Lane, and coming down to Preston B. the other constitutions since he set. Plumb. ting up of the original republic, fone and incivisible"-which lasted not quite ten habits and experience of the people; it is a constitution framed according to the ideas of those who made it as to what a constitution ought to be. The We suppose that every newspaper office. If Dr. Talmage's success is not due, British idea of a responsible ministry

The constant turmoil in France is a

good object lesson for this country. There mentioned as one of the solid elements inet officers seats in Congress, and to are those who wish to give to our cab- and scap diseases, after physicians, of Dr. Ta mage's power is his good comsense of humor s present even in his If that were cone, it would be a very istration policy on the floor of the House. most sensational reliverances. He ap short step to making them responsible to to their pr mary elementa feelings; and should have a cabinet, selected nom- 21 y 2ge. part of A.s power is due to the talent he nally, indeed, by the President, but has for saying, in new ways, things that ob ged to depend on the majority of endeavor to settle the momentous ques- dead, the visitor inquired about other agencies which favor the turning over fact of it is however, is the man's and really responsible, not to the Presthe House for their continuance in office, tion correctly, they solicited the opinions parts of the State. The result of his in of one of the functions of the government personal ty. Dr. Ta mage is a good man, ident at all, but to that majority. The of many ministers all over the country, quirles appears partly in the subjoined to the panks has been alle to influence. Bountless he combines some of the wist results of such a system in France are the newspapers of the country; but ucg. com of the serpent with the harmlessness not encouraging. It is very well to have ferial meeting in Columbus. The reples "From being the calef siver State of 'ng by the results, the campaign by circ of the cover but chose who know him best the executive department in accord with were as various as the sources from the Julion, Colorado is rapidly becoming that has not been very successful. The seleve in his thorong successful Per- the majority of the Congress; but it is which they came. There was one letter products of the State were in 1892; si ver, editors of most of the newspapers in the days it is worth while for any preacher far better to have them not in accord, in particular, from Dr. John L. Scudder 229,452,000; gold, \$7,487,000. The gold products of the state were in 1892; si ver, editors of most of the newspapers in the days are perfectly capable of who wishes to succeed in its implicitly to than to have a calculate which must be simply a mirror of the desires of the

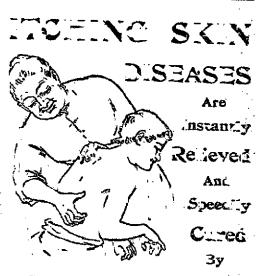
Lower House of Congress, and to take away from the President all power of formulating and carrying out an executive policy.

Mr. Cleveland's latest message to the Congress, recommending the assent of our government to the proposition that the British shall be allowed to take possession of one of the Hawaiian islands as a landing station for their trans-Pacific cable, is entirely in accord with the rest of his Hawaiian policy. We all know just what it would mean for the British to obtain this foothold. The cable would have to be protected, and this would be an excuse for the British to assume, as soon as possible, a sort of protectorate over all the islands. We might as well make a present of the islands to the British government outright as to grant this request. Some day, perhaps, with a Congress which has some regard for American interests, and a President whose object in international affairs is not to advance British interests in every possible way, the United States may want a cable across the Pacific. A cable to Hawaii is badly needed now. If our government assists the British to lay their Pacific cable, the laying of our own will be indefinitely postponed, if it is not made forever impossible. We France, the rallways are regarded as part trust the Congress will reply to this request in a way that will make it evident that we do not propose that the turn for the right the government has at Hawaiian islands shall ever be a British

One of the recommendations in the Covernor's message was that the legisla-Ministries in France, since the organi- ture should provide for the payment of zation of the present Republic, have gen- the warrants which have been disallowed erally been short-lived. There have been by the Supreme Court of the State, but The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is one of thirty-two of them in as many years, which the State is morally bound to pay. voted on any important measure, it re- mitted to the people at the next election,

> and strength. But in France the min- business before the ocurt. Judge Campisters have, more and more as the years bell expedited cases as fast as any judge of the Republic have multiplied, been could, consistently with a fair hearing in ership submissive obedience, complete for one judge, and it would be a relief sery. Mty to the wishes, and even the to litigants if another were to be providextraordinary functions which have been and the advisability of affording the reundertaken to govern, with or without ber of mining cases which come up in the leadership of ministers. So caprici- this district make it one of the most imous, so wilful has it been in its rejection portant in the country, and altogether of every minister who would not at once the most important in the State. By all

> tence and ability in France has now been not care to be elected a United States In one way or another discredited by its Senator at this time. He prefers to wait that most burdensome, that most intolas it goes, this is a confirmation of the until Mr. Peffer's term expires. So far erable of all forms of government, gov-story that Ingalls is superstitious about this particular seat, because of the sud-When the French adopted the present have occupied it, beginning with "Jim" den death of nearly all the men who

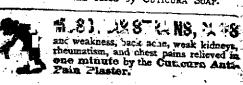


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MINES AND STOCKS.

CLAUDE SACHS......Mining Editor

Colorado Springs Exchange.

for several cents more than on Monday. Argentum J. was firm but not quite so strong. The same can be said of Port-land for though it remained firm in the offered price the bidding for it was not fuite so active or strong. Gold and Globe was the most active stock, 4000 of this stock going at 1%, the figure it was

offered at the close of the call.

A little more business was doing at the second call than in the morning and prices ruled about the same. Though Mollie Gibson was not the heaviest seller it was the center of attraction and sold all the way from \$1.12 to \$1.15. Most of the trading was in 100 share blocks and the stock closed quite strong at \$1,12 bid. Argentum was the heaviest selling stock and three 1000 share blocks were sold during the course of the call. Besides this some smaller sized blocks changed hands. Union, Pharmacket, and Gold and Globe all weakened considerably. Pharmacket could not attract any buyers though it was offered at 4°g. There was considerable bidding for Creede and Cripple Creek at 1°g, but it was belt firmly at 17%. The market closed just a little bit weaker than in the morning. The total sales were

The separate sales for the first call were: Argentum J., 100 at 95, 100 at 96, 200 at 961g and 560 at 971g; Creede and Cripple Creek, 3500 at 175; Gold and Globe, 400 at 8; Mollie Gibson, 200 at \$1.13 and 150 at \$1.12; Portland, 1600 at 43 and 150 at 4312. For the second call they were: Alamo, 2000 at Ω_{21} A. J., 500 at 94 and 3500 at 93; Fanny R., 1000 at 5; Gold and Globe, 1000 at 7½; Isabella, 500 at 11½; Mollie Gibson, 200 at \$1.12, 400 at \$1.13, 100 at \$1.134, 500 at \$1.1342, 300 at \$1.14 and 100 at \$1.15; Union, 100 at 7% and 2000 at 7%.

FIRST CALL		
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Anacondá 18	2.5	
Argentum Juniata 93	9.5	1000
Bob Lee	0.0	
Consolidated 12		
C. O. D.	ā	
Creede & Cripple Creek. 3%	176	3500
Franklin	085	
Fanny Rawlings 312	6	• • • • • •
Gold and Globe 751	8	1000
Golden Age 070	055	
Isabella 1134	12	
Mt. Rosa 2	-1	
Mollie Gibson	1.11	350
Pharmacist 412	I A	
Portland 4012	45	1150
Specimen 2n4	3	
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Union 7%	77.	
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	Lid.	As'd.	Sales
Alamo		134	• • • •
Anaconda	22	25	
Argentum Juniata	93	94	400
Bob Lee		075	
Consolidated	$1^{2}s$	$1^{1}.2$	
C. O. D	2^{1}_{2}	6	
Creede & Cripple Creek.	13,	17,8	
Franklin		085	
Fanny Rawlings	$5\frac{5}{2}$ 8	5%	100
Gold and Globe	7	$7\frac{1}{2}$	100
Golden Age		085	
Isabella	117a	12	50
Mt. Rosa	$31_{\rm H}$	33	
Mollie Gibson1	.13	1.13	160
Pharmacist	43%	41/2	
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SECOND CALL.

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Portland 43

Work 215

Special to The Gazette.

Denver, Jan. 15.-This turned out to be a very good morning for business, nearly all the stocks on the list were traded in and prices strengthened considerably. Mollie closed at \$1.16 and \$1.17; Bangkok went back to 18 bid, and 3% was paid for Justice, and so they continued in nearly every stock. Mt. Rosa was one of the few stocks that were off color. Gold and Globe and Justice were the two most active traders, with 4000 sales each. The former stock brought 814 and 816. After the dullness of yesterday the activity of to-day was somewant of a surprise and the strength of prices that comes with the increase of business is very welcome. Bid. As'd. Sales.

Amity	690	1	,
Anaconda	2217	2334	800
Bangkok	18	181/2	2400
Big Six	6	61/4	2500
Boston & Idaho Tun	1615	17	1400
Fanny Rawlings	5	614	
Forepaugh	55	75	
Gold Standard	$3\frac{1}{4}$	37_{8}	1500
Gold and Globe	814	8.34	4000
Justice	31/2	4	4000
Mollie Gibson1	.16	1.17\2	1200
Mt. Rosa		31/4	100
Pharmacist	416	41/4	
Work	$2^{1/2}$	3	

45 bid, 500 going at that figure this morning. Argentum J. is selling at \$1 and better. The sales reported in it were 200 at

Sacramento Strike It. The latest big strike at camp is in the Sacramento lode, belonging to the Sacramento company. The present outand if it only continues as depth is added the company will have a claim of great

The strike was made by Messrs, Tomend of the claim, and the workings are about 1200 feet south of the Pike's Peak. The vein opened up is five feet wide and is ore from wall to wall. In the censtreak of decomposed matter, or tale, ment brought good returns." which strongly resembles that found in the Pike's Peak and has about the same mainder runs, from one to two ounces.

ized quartz much of which is literally. Colorado Springs, Jan. 15.-Though covered with free gold. The hearing of tone to the market and inquiry after a der. Messrs. Hemenway and Jenkins good many stocks which could not be seem to be strictly in it as this is the obtained at the price required. Mollie second rich strike on the Longfellow showed a decided improvement and sold No. 2 that has been made lately.

Curh Sales

Nearly all the trading on the curb yesterday was confined to Sacremento. It started in to sell early in the day at 21/2 but it was in such great demand that before the day was out one cent better shares going at S. The next heaviest than that was bid for it. In al. 73,000 seller was Creede and Cripple Creek, 3500 shares changed hands which is in itself quite a good day's business. Other sales were few and far between and outside of a block of 500 shares of Lottle Gibson which changed hands at 314 need no comment.

The following quotations are given as reported to Tie Gazette from the best authorities obtainable in each case: The Cripple Creeks. Low. High. Sales. 5 1¼

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-	Ben Hur	1½	11/2	
ζ	Bull Hill Apex	6	7	
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•	Calumet		51/	****
•	Combination	****		
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	Victor Consolidated			
	Virginia M	1%	15%	
	World	118	114	2000
	Wheel of Fortune	1/4	3/8	
	Miscellaneous.	/ -E	18	
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Weekly Letter Extracts.

Writing of Mollie Gibson and other matters in his weekly market letter Mr. Frank H. Pettingell says: "It would seem that those in authority would at least attempt to offer some pausible explanation for the steady decline, but it has always been very difficult to secure any inside information in reference this company. Why, I cannot explain; besides there is considerable comment on this account. An announcement of some kind would have a favorable effect upon mining stock speculation, as people are not inclined to be attracted toward a business where uncetainty so commonly prevails, especially when there is no excuse for it. Mining should be like any other business. circulation regarding Mollie Gibson, and these do not help the stock of those identified with it. It is to be hoped that there will be a change of affairs very shortly.

"Argentum Juniata is practically unchanged in quotation. It has every dirt. appearance of hovering between 90 cents \$108.22 to the ton.

and \$1 indefinite y.

"A word regarding the local Mining buyer of Pharmacist during the past few during this period of absolute quietness. A clearing house should be established at once, as it would facilitate dealings among the brokers and save them a great deal of daily annoyance in closing transactions. It would also

Sherwood Aldrich in his weekly let-31 and 200 at \$1.01. The other curbs were, ter says: "The week has seen a fair Aola, 10,000 at 114, and Bangkok, 10,000 at amount of trading, but at even lower prices in the leading stocks. Mollie Gibson is lower than at any time since the opening of the exchange. It is my opinion, however, that the end of the decline is at hand and that we shall soon see a heavy advance in Mollie Giblook is of a most encouraging nature son, Argentum Juniata, and a number of other stocks upon the list. Union. declined upon some heavy selling orders. It is as yet unknown whether or not a Januasy dividend will be paid kins and Crozier, lessees on the south by this company. Enterprise was dul. but the properties are yielding much better ore than at any time during the month. The Pharmacist mine is also. in good ore again, and its prospects ter of this quartz vein is an eight inch, are vastly improved. The last ship-

The following interesting matter is values. The eight inch streak runs 10 frcm the weekly market letter of the to 30 ounces in god to the ton and two Woods Investment company: "A weak feet of the quartz runs from two and market causes many investors to beone-half to five ounces, while the re- come unculy timic, which should not he the case, providing there is no tan- jacks packing a winter. Three cars of An assay on some of the tale ran 3616 gible cause for such weakness; the purto the ton. The shaft is now down but chaser who takes prompt advantage of Creeke camp is becoming very prom-20 feet and from what can be seen it slumpy conditions is the one who real nent once again. 20 feet and from what can be seen it slumpy conditions is the one who reat appears as if it would run through the izes the greatest profit. One illustra- Sam Strong, the locator of the famous Junti recut y a man who wanted to a so known that the working force is bewhole 1200 feet of the claim. The quartz tion among many of the present situa. Strong mine on W. son creek, is up from the claim. The quartz tion among many of the present situa. Strong mine on W. son creek, is up from the claim. whole Izw feet of the claim. The quartz tion among many of the present still, strong as up from the claim. The quartz tion among many of the present still, strong as up from the claim. The quartz tion among many of the present still, strong as in a frame upon as a pore or a rapid increase in Acting County Clerk of El Paso County,

that the ore is like that of the Moose Wave is bended and leased for \$ 5,000, any information concerning the fac at age s bound to come and that sooner but its general character shows it to \$1,100 has been paid on the bond and the present time. strongly resemble the recent strike in the two small shipments made, one return— Work on the Gold Coin, the Mt. Hosa run from 25 to 35 per cent.

Work on the Gold Coin, the Mt. Hosa about \$60 per ton and the other company's claim, which is incer case about \$200, from the present outlook. the bond will probably be taken up; the A party just down from camp reports

Little Mary is cased and bonded for shaft is now down 80 feet and a cross—There has been considerable inquiry the that the Longfellow No. 2 has cut the \$30,000 on which \$100 has been build, has cut is being run from the bottom of the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the state of the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the state of the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the state of the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the state of the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the state of the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the state of the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the state of the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent considerable inquiry the past few days for Antiers-Park Regent consider some good ore and is well ocated; the spart towards Hotel Victor. This is be-Hillside is leased to McCroscoy Bros. ing done to cut another vern which is who operated the Union company's prop- known to exist in that direction. there was not very much doing on the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and there is the lead, as recently opened up, heads good ore has been opened and the lead, as recentl a tles; the Creede prospects belonging to this company are located in the vicinity of the Anters Park Regent group. and their value is, as yet, only prospective; with the very favorable stowing the stock is selling on a basis of \$12,000 or \$13,000 for the entire property. Lottle Gibson, United Mines and Del Monte arc among the strong cure stocks. Interprise is slightly weater on the market, but at the mine there is a marged mprovement. Of the newer stocks, Zey-stone is strong and Star of the West weak. Interest in Jack Pot is reviving and, is its claims were being worked, would bring ligher figures.

The following is taken from the wee dy letter of Arthur A. Carneuff: "A rumor that the Gibson mine is out of rich ore, and must depend upon her supply of low grade to pay dividends until another bonanza chute is encountered, has criven the stock cown with a rush. To-day's quotation is only 10 cents higher than the market five months ago, when the mine had paid no dividends for seven or eight months, and the prospect of payments in the this, if kept up, will soon pay off the grade, but it is thought the drift will soon-debt and put the company upon a div. come into one of the bre chutes that are idend paying basis. The quotation in now so frequently being found over Gold this stock has varied very slightly all week, and the old sympathy between two si vers seems to be fast becoming a tiling of the past. To-day there is only a difference of 14 cents between them, and it is probable that they may change places before the end of next month. The Portland dividend of price of the stock. Many stock tolders headquarters did not verify this. had counted on a 2 cent dividend, and . It is pretty generally admitted that although the smaller payment was un-Mollie Gibson has about reached bed-doubtedly the wiser policy, still the dis-rock. The brokers are wary, however, appointment is making itself felt in a about advising their clients to buy.

Current News.

Mr. W. S. Stration has purchased the Milton lode for \$800. It was reported late last night that a new strike had been made on the Dol-

The off board yesterday were: Mollie

Sacremento was al the rage on the

Nearly all the increased allotment of stock in the Lottie Gibson company has

been applied for.

The John A. Logan is putting its immense boiler in place. The imposing shafthouse makes a marked change in

The total number of shares sold on change yesterday was not large, but to themselves: there was a welcome and very notable stiffening in price on nearly at the

The Mollie Bell, adjoining the Ekton. is said to be a property that will soon be heard of favorably. Very rich ore has been found in this cla m, and the owners hope to intersect the Eikion vein at an

sented at the mint yesterday. That county was Gilpin, which was responsible for the eight and only deposits of the day. Bol es. These weighed 270 ounces.

At a directors' meeting of the Mt. Rosa company held yesterday morning it was decided to pay a dividend of one-"There are many conflicting rumors in half per cent, per share. The div dend will be paid on Jan. 25, and he books close on the 18th.

pany has been doing a little figuring and inverment. The properties mentioned are found that all ores shipped from the producing a large quantity of pay ore mine up to Jan. 1, 1895, including mill and development demonstrates

days. It is understood that he is about to oring the law into action to compea certain party to deliver a block of 40,-000 shares upon which he obtained an op-

ron-assessable one-quarter interest in warded with success. the ease and bondi

The Lucky Corner, accoming the Doly Varcen, has a shaft that is cown to a depth of 60 feet, from which point a crift has been started up the hill in the hope of cutting the Doly vein. The men in charge of the work predict that this will be done before the end of the week. At last some news is to hand regarding

the result of the mill work at McCourt. The following is from The Times: "The mill put up at McCourt for the purpose of prospecting that enormous ledge has proved a complete fadure and al work Stephenson are not discouraged, however, and say they wil short y have a first c ass mi on the ground.

A large body of very rich ore has been encountered in the Kentucky Belle mine on Campbel mountain at Creede. Assays average 240 ounces silver. A car of ore was brought cown to-day and there is enough ore on the dump to keep ore per week will be shipped in the future.

are being made for a winter's slege of work. The mouth of the tunnel is situated near the head of Squaw guich and work has been done upon it for many months jast, some good looking veins have been passed through but as yet no ore has been shipped. The tunnel is now n near y 800 feet.

A directors' meeting of the Lottle Gibson company was held yesterday and the following officers were elected: T. I. Robinson, president; I. Barriett, vice-president; J. A. Connell, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to sell the increased issue stock at 3% and offer it to the present stockholders at that price for 30 days. After that it will be offered

On the south 40 feet lease on the Morn- Donnelly, who will develop it. ing Star a five-foot vein has been opened up which at present has the look of being cist company held on Monday a trust and Happy Thought lodes, which join died thing. The vein has as yet been deed was given on the Pharmacist claim the Last Chance claim upon the north, the assays obtained from the ore are of a most encouraging nature, as they return from 80 to 825 to the ton. The outlook is most promising, and the vein has the appearance of permanency.

future semined doubtful. With a caps under lease to J. C. D. Nandell and others, per month, and is held by the El Paso. The principal owners of the mine are 1,300,000 for A. J. Gibson at \$1.10 is sell: feet a drift has been started on a well to be showing up well. A second ship-92. The A. J. mine is shipping at the that carries an Sinch streak of crystalthe rate of about \$2,000 per day, and ized quartz. The mineral s not very high

There was a tremendous rush after Creede and Cripple Creek yesterday afternoon and the stock cosec strong at 1%. As far as could be learned there was no reason for the sudden activity and rise in price ourside of a big buying order on the market. It was rumored cent per stare, payable on the 15th of that a big strice had been made in one the month, has falled to advance the of the company's calms out nquiry at

weater market. The 1 cent dividend There seems to be absolutely no reason, will, most probably, be continued, and as ar as the mine is concerned, for the may be increased to 2 before many Ceeling in the price of the stock, the officials stating that the mine is in as good concilion as ever. It is well known that. at least two large holders have been forced to sell and this has, perhaps, more to (o with the present low price than aught else.

A special to The Gazette from Denver shows that the mint has already made a gain of \$100,000 over the same period of The off board resterday were: storing ast year. This is a gain of the per cent. Ells grate without mill ore and the de-Gibson, 100 at \$1.11; Fannie Rawlings, and if it is tept up it will make a The fines make good mill ore and the de-grand showing at the end of the year. If vice saves several huncred dollars a The only of board sales reported yes- on y the present rate of increase \$(100, month. The dead waste or fourth class terday was that of 1,000 Union (30 days) 600 every two weeks, it wil show a gain goes in a different direction. of \$2,600,000 for the 12 months, so with Sacremento was all the rage on the Cripple Creek and other camps increas-curb yesterday, about 70,000 changing ing its output it is safe to estimate that says: "The features of the week just hands the recipts at the mint will top those of 1894 by a least \$3,000,000.

been applied for.

Some ore from the Black Joe, one of Balfour's foremost prospects, has been at brought to this city, and can be seen at brought to this city, and can be seen at brought to the continued to drop; in a week it has depended to drop; in a week it has depended, however, with picked ore preciated 35 cents per share and it is brought to this city, and can be seen at the same broker conceded that it will go to a still lower the mine has produced altogether some the same broker of the same broker to the same bro

The Mineral Farm Conso idated Mining company flec articles of incorporation yesterday. The company s formed by the consolidation of three arge mining corporations of Aspen-the St. Joe, the Pontiac and the Champon Empire. The capital stock is paced at \$3,000,000. In the cividenc of stock, the bolders of St. oe stock receive 1,000,000 shares: A special to The Gazette from Denver holders of Pont ac, 686,686 Stares, and states that only one county was repre- of Champion Empire, \$35,332 spares. Directors: J. C. Cagerman, R. W. Woodbury, Percy H. Eagerman and A. T.

Messrs. O. H. P. Baxter and Simon Guggenheim, who visited the camp this week, lave returned to Pueblo. gentlemen recently purchased the City View and God King on Gold hill, which they are now working. Before leaving. for their homes they expressed them-One of the officials of the Elkton com- selves as very much pleased with their as well as smelting ore, averaged greater cepth will yield arger returns.

Messrs. Guggenneim and Baxter are two of the most substantia Jusiness men of Pueblo and their successful venture w.l. property .- (Cournal,

Tht Denver Mining Review has come out in practically a new form and under Messrs. N. H. Partrage and W. B. Mr. W. T. A. Lace as management, with The venture is small, but the ore is rate of 10 per on the per annum payable stoorer have sold their least and bond with the order of Charles P. L. pany's Ocean Wave claim for \$2,500 to ance. The new management promises James Amebaugh. As well as the cash even greater improvements in the future payment they received an undivided and which have only to be fulfilled to be re-

> The output of the Victor for the month of December was 40 tons of first and second grace ore. The first grace sampled 77% ounces of go.d. the second grade from 14 to 19 ounces, and about 500 tons States Economic Reduction works a: Florence, One-fifth load was sampled at emp.oys 92 men.

30 days ago on the Pat-loce, situated on Raven all., Or pp e Creer, has sold the Iftigation with the Snice, Cornado and is yet prospected. Water loces, but it is supposed there is. An exchange says that great excite-some kind of a settlement arranged by ment has pevaled during the past three

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than most of us believe. I tell you that Colorado is the most prosperous State in the Union to-day and financial institutions in New York are shakier than they

stock. This is probably growing out of the recent reported big strike in the Happy Thought workings of the United company at Creede. The end lines of the Eappy Thought and Park Regent abut and the str.ke has been made in the craft running towards their claim. For that reason it is believed that the Park Regent people cannot be far away from the rich ore chute. A great deal of gold is being taken out with the silver now.

The annual meeting of the Eldorado Go a Mining company was held yesterday afternoon in this city. The officers elected are as follows W. H. McIntyre, president; Chas. H. Dudley, vice-presi-cent; J. F. Maybury, treasurer and secretary; the above with C. H. Seldomridge and E. M. De La Vergne constitute the board of directors. The company owns the Eldorado claim on Tenderfoot hill A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powcer. Free together with other claims. This is the to the public at not less than 4 cents. Hist claim ever staked in Crippie Creek district. The claim was leased to Robert first claim ever staked in Cripple Creek

for \$6,000. The smallness of the rum are both producing gold in paying quanwas possible as the officers of the company, to whom back wages are due, deciced to leave them on the open account, great Comstock vein will be outdone. as the mine was at present in such a The New York and Chance has been one flattering concilion. The note is given of the geat producers of Creede camp That portion of the Lone Star No. 1 for six months at 1 per cent, interest and lies on the great Amethyst vein. bank. The new strike in the mine is said Henry Wolcott and District Judge Owen ment of 20 tons left camp yesterday.

> to begin work again in the big tunnel of the Anaconda company and work will York vein does not pass through both probably start early this week. The one side line. The suit is pending in rock will be cut at the rate of 8 or 10 end lines, but through one end line and feet a day and in =0 or 60 days the vein the United States Circuit court in Denis expected to be encountered. Then the ver. upraise on the vein will continue to meet The annual meeting of the Mt. Rosa the winze which is now being made company was held yesterday. About \$55,above. The Anaconda has great quanti- 600 shares were represented, and the ties of low grade ore in addition to its following officers and directors were electence reduction works. Two cars of good urer; J. M. Swaney, F. M. Woods. The ore are now at the smelters.

> to the heap. All waste broken in the under bond and lease by the Woods In-

Francis J. Hobbs, in his weekly letter, he recepts at the most will top those of Pharmacist, Work and Mt. Rosa, with it as some newspapers have stated. The The secretary of the Mining Exchange Gibson in face of the dividend declared, ore was to be extracted on the first day is in daily receipt of all kinds of in- payable on the 25th of this month, has troters' letters which were received in son, slumped during the early part of the chimneys, two of which have been disthat vicinity, which prevented aim from week but quickly reacted and closed charging "extra coms." The brokers are strong at the above quotations. The anto be congratulated upon the good their nual meeting of the Mt. Rosa company letters are coing and directing the busi- was postponed until the 15th; at the adness away from the East and directly fourned meeting a dividend of 1/2 cent per share will undoubtedly be declared. I am the surface it was found to be about 50 indined to think that we will have a feet long. The shafts pass through erup-

company held yesterday it was decided as depth is added." As far as The Gato pass by the monthly dividend and for zette has learned, no such boast as the the future to save the money until the above was made by Mr. Stratton, but company shall again come into possession of its claims. There is more than getting his mines into such shape that enough money in the treasury to pay the alvidence, but it was thought wiser to lay it aside so that when the leases ran out there would be enough in the treasury to permit of the company working its own claims and erecting shaft houses and placing hoisting plants therein. As the company now has seven shipping shafts upon its claims, this will all cost a large sum of money, but the policy is though to be a wise one. The leases all expire on the first of June, and it is understood that until that date all the money obtained through royalties will be savec.

The principal veins in Isabella ground are opened in five places on the Emma. Bueng Vista, Lee, Smuggler and the South workings. The Emma shaft, but recently started under lease, has begun lead other capital sts of the Arkansaw shipping, and promises we . The Smug- May 1, 1893, on a certain promissory note, metropo s to invest in Cripple Creek ger shaft is being worked under lease and is producing good ore. The South Peabody and John A. Peabody, for one workings are reacted by levels extending from the Victor mine and are leased. after date with interest thereon at the high grade. The stopes connect with quarterly to the order of Charles P. La tiose in the Victor mine. These leases Lanne, at the First National bank of have been in operation but a few months. The workings operated by the company a deed of trust to Frank D. La Lanne are on the Buena Vista and Lee claims. The main incline shaft on the Buena of their absence from the county of El Vista is fitted as a skip-road, and is provided, as the circular modestly puts it, with a plant of machinery suficient for present requirements. The evels from this mine extend to the Lee shaft, some 800 feet away, and will be connected with of fourth grace was sent to the United it in a few cays, Some of the best ore comes from the second evel south, near the Lee shaft. This shaft is now sinkthe Cripple Creek sampler, and assayed ing, and it is intended to straighten and from \$20 to \$30 per ton. The mine now re-imber it and erected a holsting plant there curing the summer. The develop-A. ... Mackey, who secured an option ment is being kept well in advance of the stoping, ensuring a steady production. The mine is looking better on the has been suspended. Messrs. Brooks & caim to Edward S. Cass.er o Denver for whole than at any previous time. But the sum of \$5,000. This property is in an assention of the property

some kind of a settlement arranged by ment has pevaled during the past three which the contending parties will com- days at Creece over a report that in the promise their differences and form a eve at 1000 feet very rich gold ore had company to deve op the ground. Ex-Gov- been encountered, carrying values variernor Cooper is said to be interested in ously esimated from \$100 to \$1,000 per ton, Accurate infomation is deficult to An exchange cree a Co onel W. E. Ob an, as the management of the prop-New lerry with the following: "I have crty is no; a; present ready to state een n New York recently and find a det the facts. It is known that a shipment d dec change in the silver sen iment has been made carrying 14 ounces in gold

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ed of this marvelous ore body. involved in litigation with the Del Monte The machinery and boilers are all ready company, which owns adjoining claims, the point in dispute being that the New

high grade vein. The low grade will ed: L. E. Sherman, president; B. K. propably be sent to Mr. Moffatt's Flor- Walker, secretary; S. B. Dickens, treasreport of the company showed that dur-The ore house at the Buena Vista has ing the past 12 months 352 lots had been been fitted with bar grates, and a new disposed of, which had brought in \$34,first class sorting house erected contain- 000. Of this sum the company receives ing two bins, so designed that the coarse about \$14.000, which allows for expenses and fine ore may be shipped separately, and the share that goes to the railroad which permits better samples to be taken company. There still remain about 600 and moisture determinations made. There lots in the company's possession, which is now ample storage for the present pro- are valued at about \$30,000. The mineral duction of first or smelter, and second prospects of the company are most promor mill ore. A trestle 30 feet high has ising, and it is thought that greater been constructed to the new waste dump depth only is needed to make shipping and provided with a bar grate and open mines out of some of the present workbin for the fines, the coarse only going ings. The Gold Coin lade is being worked stopes or in drifting on the vein, after vestment company, and the six acre being roughly sorted underground for Adams lode is also being worked under ore, is called third class, and goes over bond and lease. The two bonds amount ast year. This is a gain of 100 per cent. his grate without handling or sorting. to \$55,000. Three other of the company's claims are being worked under lease and bond.

An exchange says: "Hugh R. Steele of Cripple Creek, who is in Georgetown on a visit to his parents, says that the Independence mine is a wonder and produces wonderfully rich ore, but not so much of report that a million dollars worth of covered and are being worked. At the bottom of the shaft on one of these chimneys the ore body is about 16 feet wide. The length of this chimney has not been developed at this point, although nearer much stronger market this coming tive rock into granite at a depth of about 50 feet. The ore is telluride which is be-At a (irectors' meeting of the Union coming more solid and less decomposed what was said was, that Mr. Sratton was it would be possible to ship a million dollars worth of ore in one day from them. This includes all Mr. Stratton's mines and no definite date was given. The report has evidently been confused with that which alluded to a record shipment from the Independence.

> The World's Pair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening sower as the Royal.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

. Default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest from cated Feb. 1, 1889, executed by Abbie A. thousand dollars (\$1,000), due five years Colorado Springs, Colo., and secured by and John B. Harper, trustees, and in case Paso, or refusal or failure or inability to act, then, to the then acting County Clerk of El Paso county as successor in trust; dated Feb. 1, 1889; recorded Feb. 2, 1889, in book 110, page 43, of El Paso coun-

ty records; and, Whereas, The sald Frank D. La Lanne and John E. Harper, the trustees herein are permanently absent from this county,

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by said deed of trust, I will, on Saturday, Feb. 2, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., sell at public auction at the front door of the County Clerk's office in the county of El Paso, all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Abbie A. Peabody, in and to the fol-

lowing described property, to-wit: The east one-half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (14) and the west half (14) of the northeast quarter (14) and the northwest quarter (4) of the northwest quarter (4) of section eighteen (18) in township eleven (11) south range sixty-five (65) west, in the county of El Paso, State of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said note and the interest thereon

Successor in Trust.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Jan. 1, A. D. L. Kenworthy, Attorney, Denver,

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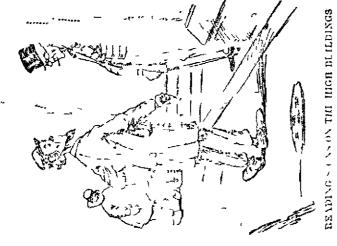
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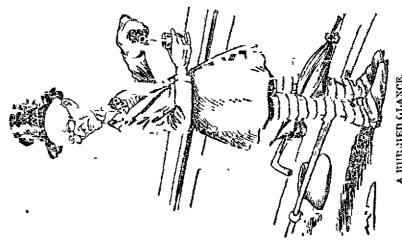
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THERE WAS LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Our Fractional Four Hundred was Out in Force-Complete Arrangements and a Most Successful Social Affair-Other Events.

The second in the series of three subscription dances given by the members of the El Paso club occurred last evening at the club house. It was a brilliant affair, and a large number of the subscribers and invited guests partleipated. The arrangements, as usual, were perfect, and reflect cred't on the committees in charge. Mrs. Edsall and Mrs. Morley received the guests for the gentlemen very informally.

The decorations were very effective, being composed of flowering plants, cut flowers, smilax and winter green plants. of various kinds. The Opera house orchestra furnished the music and the programme was quite pleasing. The ladies wore their handsomest gowns and the ball room was a scene brilliant and beau-At midnight Chef Scott served a splendid suppor in the dining room on the second floor. The guests one and all pronounced it one of the prettiest dances ever given in the club, and the third in the series will be awaited with anticipations of pleasure. Among those present were the following: Dr and Mrs. Solly, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edsall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tuit, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Bownell, Mrs. Davidge, Mrs. Farrady, Mrs. Pastorius, Mrs. DeCoursey, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacNell Carr. Mrs. Crosby, Miss Corkhill, Miss Morgan of New York, Miss Jane Anderson, Miss Daisey Anderson, Miss Dorsey, Miss Carr, Miss Gordon of Cleveland, Miss Farrady, Miss DeCoursey, Miss Annetta DeCoursey, Miss Adams, Miss Sterling, Miss Solly, Mess Alma Solly. the gentlemen were C. H.

White, Mr. Silsby, Clarence Edsall, J. A. Connell, D. Chisholm, A. Anderson, Spencer Penrose, H. Leonard of Cripple Creek, H. K. Devereaux, F. Braggiotti, Joseph Stevens, A. Carnduff, W. Visher, Stewart Scott, Will Evans, A. Rope, Mr. Perrine, Mr. Hill, Percy Hagerman, Herbert Hagerman, Dr. Hart, George R. Buckman, Capt. Wilde, C. H. Malon, John Proudfit, Dr. C. F. Gardiner.

GETTING READY.

The Experts Have Examined the Field For Gas.

The work of the investigation committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs, with power to act in the matter of forming a natural gas company, culminated yesterday in a resolution to proceed at once to the incorporation of a prospecting company. A great deal of interest has been shown throughout by all the members of the committee, and at the meeting which was held yesterday afternoon all were pres-

examined the ground under the instructions of the committee occupied a large part of the time. These gentlemen were the fellows who sit in the hotel offices of the Bull mill bonanzas. The Longfe-Professors Craigin and Strieby of Colorado all day and take their exercise drinking ow ore is being taken from a depth of College, both members of the committee, whisky. They will swear that mining is 30 feet and a sylvanite in character, and in their work they were assisted by Professor George H. Stone of this city. These gentlemen carefully examined the of the country as far east as Franceville and from Husted on the north to a point near Cheyenne mountain.

After listening to the report of the subsommittee it was, unanimously voted to proceed to the organization of a company without further delay, and the secretary of the committee, Mr. Geo. R. Buckman, was instructed to open books for subscriptions to the capital stock. It is desired to get as many people interested in the company as possible, and it is understood that the first organization of the company will be temporary in its nature, so that those who subscribe to the stock w'll have control of the company's af-

A resolution was also adopted authorizing the secretary of the committee to prepare a prospectus setting forth the plans and prospects of the company. A letter was received by the committee

offering a lease upon a tract of 15 acres of land near the city, and the matter is under consideration. The commettee would like to hear from any other persons who would give leases or options on other tracts in the neighborhood.

The work of the committee has been thoroughly done, and they have been fortunate in securing the services of some of the best geologists in the State, as well as opinions from practical men who have had long actual experience in gas and oil well sinking. The conclusions of the committee amount practically to this: that there is certainly gas and probably oil in this neighborhood, that the finding of producing wells of large capacity would be of incalculable benefit to the city, and that as a business proposition the chances of finding them are sufficiently good to warrant the investment of money for that purpose.

It remains now for those interested to come forward, put up the money and see the thing through. The stock has been put sufficiently low to afford an opportunity to all to "get in on the ground floor," and while helping the town as no other enterprise could, stand a chance of being in on a good thing.

County Division Favored.

The meeting at Cripple Creek Thursday night concerning county division was well attended. Mayor Lindsay was chosen chairman and after listening to speeches by G. W. Kohn, H. F. Jeffrey, R. G. Mullen, A. F. Pierre, J. K. Burton, James Doyle, Co.onel B. F. Montgomery and others, a vote was taken by asking those present who favored the new county to

stand, and it was unanimous. The following executive committee was appointed to attend to all the details of securing the needed legislation for the formation of a new county: J. L. Lindsay. Mayor of Cripple Creek, president; Lyman White, Mayor of Vivtor, vice-president; George W. Kohn, secretary; Spencer Penrose, treasurer, assisted by T. P. Airheart, W. T. Booth, James Doyle, W. S. Montgomery and General F. M. Rear-

Colorado College Faculty Concert.

Colorado Springs people are loyal to their favorites. A concert of the best local talent in this city will always get out a larger audience than the appearance of outsiders in the same lines. This

F. Welles, Professor ... C. Pearson, Mrs. Fannie Alxen-Tucker, Miss Oma Fields, these four are entitled to rank among the young city. There is not one of them that can not count up many public appearances here, and yet the large church was nearly filled ast evening by an enthusiatic gramme had been prepared for the occasion and the way it was carried out gave no reason to think that the brilliant local reputation of these four would. Have Nine Feet of Pay Ore in Sightbe allowed to diminish in uster.

TE TIBERTY SECTION

Stories and Gossip Picked up on the Streets.

I met a Chinaman whom I know the other evering and he was laying in a to the front with another bonanza. was getting it for and he replied that he south slope of that famous hik which has supply of lunch. I asked him what he was going to work all night. "When do developed nine feet of which it can truthyou sleep, in the day time?" "No," was fully be said that every pound is pay the reply. "You work all night and don't mineral. The mine has lately been sleep in the day time. When do you worked under the management of Mr. sleep?" "Oh," was the reply, "some day Tarbott and has been improving every when I have no work." He meant it, and it seemed to me characteristic. In standard of a bonanza. the future sometime he would sleep when. there was nothing else to do.

I met the collector for a steam laundry the other day and guess what he had in his antique collection of bills? It was a bill against a Chinaman for laundry work done. I'll wager it is the only one in the world.

We were talking about Woodbury's long service the other day when a ploneer resident told me a bit of news about the. courts in the early days that struck me as of great interest. It seems that when the time came for the calling of one term of the court there was only one case on the docket. It was a suit for \$10. The commissioners drew a check for the sum involved and sent it to the plaintift and pretty property. the court did not assemble. Several hundred dollars were saved. That is a long way from the present day when we have nearly 1000 cases on docket and will soon have two judges of the District Court. to attend to the business.

I heard of a young man who got nicely. set down upon at a house not more than a thousand miles from Colorado Springs recently. There are always young bloods who seem to think that they can do as they please socially, and never realize that they must take one place or another in society. It seems that this young fellow took the daughter of the house to a ball, and was in the habit of ealing in the most friendly way. Two nights afterwards he showed up at a public masquerade and danced there all evening and escorted the family servant home at the close. She of course at the first opportunity bragged of it to the family. A short time later the young man called at the house and was met by the young lady's mother. When he asked for Miss Louisa he was informed that she was not in but that Sarah could be found by knocking at the kitchen door. He never goes there any more.

It has been an amusing pastime with

rado Springs for a time. How they abuse great improvement. Some of the more the place, at least some of them. They don't mean itand they are always glad to get back if they leave. I have known them to sit around and groan and ent. them to sit around and groan and. The reports of the geologists who have swear and carry on about it being a jimerow country town and nothing to do. That class of grunters however is usually robbery pure and simple, that there is nothing here to keep up a town but the systematic robbing of tourists and invalids. Those fellows are the ones who mountain directly below the Strong mine, never leave Colorado Springs, however. If they are well people they eventually of Denver and he states that there is get stuck on the place and don't want to a very good showing on the property. go away. If they are sick people they The claim is being worked by a shaft never leave unless it is is a box for they and this has been sunk to a depth of are too ugly in spirit ever to throw off 80 feet. At the bottom of the shaft a are too ugly in spirit ever to throw off 80 feet. At the bottom of the shaft a that Mr. Ereckharities will soon be in the upon the recommendation of the Demoa disease that requires one to feel as drift has been started which will run that Mr. Ereckharities will soon be in the upon the recommendation of the Demoa disease that requires one to feel as drift has been started which will run that Mr. Ereckharities will soon be in the upon the recommendation of the Demoa disease that requires one to feel as drift has been started which will run that Mr. Ereckharities will soon be in the upon the recommendation of the Demoa disease that requires one to feel as drift has been started which will run that Mr. Ereckharities will soon be in the upon the recommendation of the Demoa disease that requires one to feel as drift has been started which will run. good as possible all the time, if it is to into the hill. The aim of this work is same fix -- Minner pasis Ir bune, be mastered. Now I am brought to these to cut into a vein which is known to reflections by a friend of mine who left exist in that direction and when it s the past week. He has money enough to out it is said that something phenomlive where he pleases and is not sick enal will be shown. Mr. Finnerty has enough to have to live here, but he is great faith in the property and thinks better here than any other place, and the that it will eventually prove to be as -Now York Works fact seems to irritate him. He has been coming the past five years and perhaps longer, and as soon as he arrives he be- successful mining men of Colorado. gins to abuse the town. He don't mean a word of it and is glad to get back every He has spent his lelsure time in tube avenue; Acacia park is Lunger's Re- close to the Apri. Fool lode. treat, etc., etc. Sounds as if he might be the "disagreeable man," don't it? But world when not started on this theme. it nearly broke his heart when he came friends that I cannot meet them and is finally established this will be enfinish up the winter here." He had made larged. arrangements to meet friends on a certain train and go to California with them. stayed and I should not be surprised to town. The ore runs from four to six see him back at any time.

STEALING THE STATE

Tennessee Democrats Determined to Remain in Power.

Nashville, Jan. 11.-The Republicans are very much discouraged to-night over the defeat of their resolution in the Senate to-day providing for a canvass and announcement of the gubernatoria. returns. They claim that they see in the action of the Democrats a deliberate intention to count out Hon. H. Clay Evans, who was shown to have a majority on the face of the returns at the November election. The Republicans concede their defeat, and realize that the Democrats are determined on going behind the returns. In viw of this fact they are bending their energies toward securing as favorable an investigation as possible. The Senate resolution has not yet been adopted by the House, but that it will be there seems to be no doubt. As the committee called for under the reso ution will have to investiga e the vote of each county before reporting the work will likely occupy most of the session and in the meantime Governor Turney will continue to occupy the gubernatoria chair.

L. S. and W. W. Atkinson, formerly of this city, but at present engaged in the general contracting business, with headquarters at Omana, are in the city making arrangements for starting a lumper yard here.

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Three Feet Runs Four Ounces la Gold to the Ton-Hughes's Lease on the Gregory.

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The shaft at present is down to a depth of 53 feet and the walls are nine et apart while three feet of the vein filling runs four ounces in gold to the ton and the remainder of the vein will pay a profit over mining, shipping and treatment expenses. The owners of the property have already sent 125 tons of ore to market and the lowest returns received has been 1.78 ounces to the ton while the lighest was 2.16. This figuring does not include the last shipment which was made a day or so ago and which It is understood will run far ahead of

anything yet sent away. Yesterday there was a streak of ore on the hanging wall fully 12 inches wide which was fairly alive with sylvanite and had specks of free gold showing

The property is leased and bonded for one year to prominent Colorado Springs par ies. They are Frank Cotton, M. B. Irvine, and F. W. Isham. Mr. Tarbott, the manager of the property, is also interested in the lease and bond which is for the comparatively small sum of \$15,-

Mr. Robert Hughes is making a handsome thing out of his lease on 300 fee: of the Oregory lode be onging to the Rayen company. Mr. Hughes has subleased his ground in three lots of 100 feet each at increased royalties and on each of the pieces of ground the workers are shipping ore out of the some vein. The sub-eases have been so arranged that ore out of the one vein only can be taken. This was done for the reason that Mr. Hughes has always had the idea that there was another vein in the ground within the limits of the ease. To prove this he has seen doing considerable prospecting lately and now at a point, but 100 feet distant from the first vein, he opened up another which is four feet wide at the surface. Twelve linches of this vein is very rich and averages five

ounces in gold to the ton. Bull hill is certainly booming once again. Many good strikes have recently been made on the hill and with one notme for years to listen to and note the able exception all the old ones which comments of people who come to Colo- helped to make the locality famous, show recent strikes are on the John A. Logan, Lottle Gibson, American Eagles, Wilson, Rising Sun, Emma, New Zealand, Ze-nobia and Longfellow. On the latter they. now have seven feet of ore that gives big returns by the carload and the strike, like the Theresa, may be counted as one

> Crippie Creek, Jan. 12.- The W. C. Dillon lode is located on famous Battle The property is owned by Mr. Finnerty. big a thing as the Intependence now: is. He is one of the oldest and most

A shaft has been sunk to the death of nearly 100 feet on the Nellie Z., which is located on Squaw mountain. Within naming every part of the place some dis- the past few days they have opened an agreeable name. The town itself he calls eight inch streak of pay ore that runs, the Breckirri go for of co receipts were old Hemorrhageville; Tejon, he calls Mi- about \$60 to the ton. The property is crobe street; Pike's Peak is Bronchial- being worked by G. R. McKinney and is

The money and plans are all ready for the addition to the Gold and Globe mill he is one of the colliest fellows in the which is under the management of Mr. McKinney. The addition will be in the Now last week he left for California and form of an electric chlorination hant wach is said to be both successful in to go. As the time approached he would the treatment of refractory ores and say, "Gee whiz, I hate to leave this town very rapid. At first a 20 ton plant and right now. I be leve I will telegraph my when its success on Cripple Creek ores

The people of Cripple Creek town are well pleased over the riciness of the Had there been any possible way to New Moon strike as it brings a mine avoid it he would undoubtedly have within almost a stone's throw of the

or seven ounces in gold to the ton. Extensive arrangements are being made for the reception of Father Malone when he visits this city. He comes here to lecture and will be very well received. A man named Charles E. Smith was unfortunately killed on Battle mountain at 8 o'clock this morning. He was criving a four horse team who were cragging a heavy load of ore when the brake. broke and started the team on the run. The tongue of the wagon broke and it upset throwing out Smith whose neck was broken by the force of the fall, Smith leaves a wife and family at Lead-His prother was shot at Altman abou: six months ago.

NEW BL CO. VGS.

Architect Mrms are Kept Busy These Days Getting Out Plans.

The building trade is in good shape this winter, no matter waat others may more will do no harm. The firm of Pease & Barver, architects, have their hands ful of work. They have just completed plans for three houses in the northern stant at improvements. One of these 's aw'at y onesome or the last en years or an eight-room house for . O. Picants, so.—Rosion Goos. part of the city that wil el be sub-Mr. Char es Tarnswor has now figuring only about he head of the New York police.

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making 2 and for a new church building for the duglish Jutheran church society. The church is to be located on the southeast corner of Weber and Platte avenues. It is to be of brick with stone trimmings, and is to cost in the neigh-bornood of \$7,500. The society hopes to plans are ready.

Another important but ding for which plans are being made is the combined station for the Manton Rand Transit company, The Casino is to be located the Cog road depot and the between Iron Springs payil on. It is to be 40x.00 feet. On the ground floor wil be fra cafe, shooting gallery, bowling a leys-etc. The upper part will contain a hall Sexue feet for concerts, balls, etc. There wil. be parlors, read ng room, etc. There Cripple Creek, Jan. 10.-Rull his comes will be balconies, verandas, etc. The building is to be completed in time for This time it is the Theresa on the the opening of the summer season at the resort

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

of the "Lying Dute man" written by Marrison Grey Fisze.

Lanes Counter Rones, the Irish come-Clau, will shortly make a Zne scenic pro- it emphasizes the need of a careful over- tax must be a prerequisite to voting. In Chiefion of his comety crama, "Lory of hauling of election laws in the South if the Democratic counties this law is rig-

Charles Trollman's tenancy of Charles H. has been announced. R. A. Barnet, las rend les new burlesque,

"Excessor, et.," to S. A. Rice, who has an option on it. The piece is in researce. by the Boston caticts. Arie, Barney is to take out a comic opera, ca vi. The Birth of Venus," written by

osep i kier jort, the comedian, successivy Ars: No Leod, a rich Canacian. James O'Neil meditates making a revivat next season of "The Danicacis," 116 remarkant Crama in Which Mr. O'Neil.

nrace one of his greatest successes. Percinant Goise is this been transferrot Scom Danie, Francian's stock compa-

ny and is now appearing in "The Nascueracors" at the Empire theater, New York.

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Caristmas.

"Xon and Money" is the title of Duncan 000 to procuee it.

There is ato cining and consequently Republicans in my State," said Mr. Setproces for the last acta.

Mauce Marrison, who has just become Me" company, 's a mucsome and talence za Zoston.

SRECKINA JGS.

Louis Post Dispatch

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SUPERINCENDENT BYANES.

According to Superintendent Byrnes' explanation, he slout, lavo resigned us. soon as to Jeenme a Was street operator. -Wasnington Post.

Of course Byrnes was 20 I no must, but do wil tuen a C p apor two in the privacy of his own apar ments it is agreed that resid is say. Philade pin inchirer. No one of sense and fruit was venture to ceny Superintentent Byrnes' statement That want the louce constinent needs is ge and one hears of new houses on the want the room of conganization. New York Tr. mare.

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MANYSCIT PERNERS NOW FAVO -DAZST ELECTIONS.

Opinions of Democrats and Republicans-The Situation in Georgia, North Caroline and Tennessee-A General Desire for Reform is Manifested.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Elections and election methods are engrossing the attention of a great many members of Congress from the Southern States, but while the prevailing sentiment is in favor of absolutely fair elections, there is a decided belief that Southern methods, while lax, result in as honest an expression of Tennessee. We have as good a system as sentiment, as do those of any of the they have anywhere in the United States Northern States. This is probably true to so far as our laws are concerned. a certain extent, as is also the fact that "In precincts where 1000 votes are policit a certain extent, as is also the fact that the alleged election fregularities in the we have the Australian ballot. In smaller Low's Norrison has accorded a version South are not one-sided, but are prac- precincts we depend upon the election ticed by the Republicans as well as the

Fort's theater in New York w. bogin on to-day: "There has been a general im-March 4. Unis is two mont is car or than provement in the election aws of most of the Governship is based entirely upon years, showing now thoroughly the sentiment of the people is in favor of a fair Georgia, and there are measures pending in the legislature designed to make further improvement in the legislature in the legisl ther improvement in our methods. In the recent election, owing to the fact that we had no stringent regulations, I am convinced more illegal votes were cast by our opponents than by the Democrats. mean by that there were more negroes who were legally disqualified because of their failure to pay taxes who voted than

there were whites. The feeling in the South, so far as I have been able to discover, is thoroughly in favor of fair elections, and each State is striving to obtain laws which will produce the desired result. In some of them an educational qualification is spoken of When Tamagne, the famous Italian ten- to prevent the ignorant classes from obor, was appearing at Buchos Ayres several taining control. This proposition does sensons ago, to received, so in says, 710 not, however, find general favor with the sensons ago, to received, so in says, 710 not, however, find general favor with the sensors entropy sensors and not sensors are or annexed. Democrats in Georgia. They intend to adopt a system something similar to the Lis is what it is to us a popular comic Australian, and will surround it with

Representative Settle of North Carolina, the only Republican member from that State, and one who enjoys the distinction of having received the endorsement of 3. Farrison's new play. It is a comety the Democratic majority when his seat drama with sensational effects. Nr. har-was contested last session, discussed the rison says a syndicate has advanced \$20,- question of ballot reform from a Republican standpoint. "The fusion between the Populists and

ato the are going in Paris, where Eardou's the, "was for the sole purpose originally cramas are originally acted and that is of securing a reformation of our election why he saves the intense action of his laws. It was the real issue in the campaign, because it was held that it mattered little what a man thought of tariff or of any of the great economic or other eating woman of the Gir - Left Belink, public questions unless he were permitted to express his opinion through his vote. actress. Actresses are measuring their feet Ballot reform was, therefore, the sole ob-new with the hope of playing "Trilby." sect of the coalition. The contest over The tour of the play will begin on Jeb. 1 my sent, which was decided in my favor, gave the first real evidence with which we could work. There had been contests in the legislature, but the testimony heard was never printed and could not be obtained after the legislature adjourned.

The difficulty with the law in North Andeling Po art wil be a pretty oil. Carolina is that it gives too much power These officers are trol the elections. They are appointed by the board of county supervisors, who are It is said Natchine 20 lard is unnoted to appointed by the magistrates, and these o tain any employment, and it is possible in turn are appointed by the legislature ous route is taken, the appointment of the registrars is really made by the Dem- itself to his record as Governor. Unocratic party organization. The election inricge's ectures. An acvertising agent law, which the present legislature will blunders, but he could neither be bought on a tile of on a silver tongue." pass, has not been formulated, but its nor bulldozed, and we have no doubt principal provision will be to improve that he always endeavored to do what he the methods of registration.

falsification of returns by sworn election to presume that dishonesty in other matters would be lightly regarded. A general hardening of the public conscience was becoming a direct consequence of corruntion in the conduct of elections. The result has been that the better element of The State Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. of the next office receipts at Colone, Breek both parties in the South have become nricge's jectures ought to serve as a cis-disgusted with existing conditions and are Regarding the convention called by the

Populists to meet Jan. 18, in New Orleans. Mr. Settle said: "I do not see how it can do any good except in the way of affecting sent ment. Each State has to settle inrige for any courses. Can jest way to this question for itself, and my own opinion is that there will be no one at the convention except these endeavoring to cause ag'tat.on.' Mr. Sett.e, continuing, said: "I do not mean when I say the Populists and Republicans in North Carolina joined together for the purpose of obtaining ballot reform, that they are likely to drift apart as soon as this purpose is accomplished; I believe they will remain together and that they will retain control of the State for some time to the role of his a good, his wis trying to come. They are in something of a snarl now over the Senatorships, but that will be all straightened out. There are a numher of candidates among the Republicans, out it seems to be generally understood that Mr. Marion Butler will be the Populist Senator. The only difficulty which has so far presented itself is that the Populists not only insist upon electing their cancidate for the long term, but also demand the State printing and other important offices. The Republicans think pleasures; and be it known that there that wh chever party takes the long term Senatorship should relinquish claims to the most important State offices. This tion, pride and interest in worldly afquestion is the only cause of discord be- fairs. tween the two parties now and will be am caby settled." Representative Russell of Georg a said:

am opposed to a registration law. I believe that every man entitled to a vote should cast it, but I also believe a list of those delinquent in the payment of their taxes should ie deposited at every pollng place. I am opposed to the Austra:favor of fair elections, but he believe much in service from Canforma.

methods comes from men who have failes to obtain what they wanted from the Democratic party. There was one man know of in my State who talked louder than any one else about the corrupt pracices of the Democrats, who was generaly accused of having worn his middle finger; which was shorter than the others, down to its present size stuffing ballot-

oxes.' "No, sir;" pursued Mr. Russell, "ballot reform cannot be accomplished through the agitation of irresponsible and disappointed politicians. It must come through the honest conviction of the people themselves, and in Georgia this conviction is that elections should be fair without the observance of rules and regulations designed, to cheat honest men of their votes.

Representative McDearmon of Tennessee, discussing the proposition, said: "There is little need for ballot reform 'n

Democrats. This is a fact lost sight of in the casting of votes by men who have by Northern Republicans in their criti- not paid their taxes. It is a constitutional cisms of Southern election methods, and provision that the payment of the poli intelligence and honesty are to rule the idly observed. In the Republican districts, however, during the last election Representative Cabiniss of Georgia said it was flagrantly violated. The contest between Mr. Evans and Mr. Turney for the Southern States, during the last few this circumstance. It is alleged that several thousand illegal votes were cast by delinquent taxpavers in the Republican countles of the State, and if this can be

of the State by the legislature."

"No matter what changes in election methods are contemplated," continued Mr. McDearmon, "the whites of the South will not submit to negro domination. It has been tried in Tennessee, and has proved a dismal failure. In certain countes of the State the blacks for several years held absolute control. They had the county offices, elected their own members of the legislature and ran things to suit themselves. Finally, however, the white people refused to submit any longer and, rising in their might, they assumed control of the elections. Fraud was not resorted to, but the negroes were in some instances frightened away from the poils like so many sheep. Then we adopted the Dorsch law, substituting the Australian ballot for the old methods. This practically established an educational qualification, for if a man could not read and mark his own ballot correctly it could not under the law be counted. Now the only trouble with our system is that there are not regulations sufficiently stringent to prevent the casting of votes by those who have not paid their taxes. This defect, however, has been taken advantage of by the Republicans only, and if it is proved that Evans's apparent election is based upon illegal ballolts it will be the first time that election frauds have been discovered in Tennessee.'

Praise from Patierson.

On the whole the message is a creditable State paper. There is found in it no attempt whatever to resort to the ornate or sensational. Upon some subjects the Governor might have been more direct. upon others more explanatory. Nevertheless, it is one of those documents which. while it will not arouse enthusiasm, will command respect for the writer, and from which he will probably never have cause

to turn with regret. In the delivery of the message the Governor was quite unostentatious. He im-23.8 70 36 hover that Co one Breggin in my case, however, we had the sworn pressed his audience as a sincere, practirige we make enough from his coture testimony of Democrats concerning their cal man, who had intelligence enough to tour to may the Polaric dugment.—St. own election methods, and these were of clearly perceive his duty and the encourage to perform it. It is the carnest wish of The News that Colorado's people will not find themselves mistaken in this estimate of their new Governor's mental and moral qualities .- (Rocky Mountain News.

> The Republican Stultifies Itself. Whatever other faults ex-Governer

Davis H. Walte may have exhibited during his term of office, and they were not a few, it must be said that no taint of dishonesty or corruption ever attached doubtedly he committed many serious believed was best for the people of Colo-"There has been a great change of feel- rado. It must be remembered too that ing throughout the South regarding elec- his term occurred in a period of extraorsaching the gate money. This is another ton methods and the desire for reform is dinary disturbance and depression, which general. It has been observed that the would have rendered it difficult, if not impossible for the most level-headed officers was producing a demoralizing effect. If per usy at the polls could be tolsatisfactory record as Governor of Coloman in the world to have made a very erated by respectable people, it was easy rado under the circumstances. Let us endeavor to do justice to his good qualities while deploring his errors of unwise utterance and ill-advised action,-(Denver Republican.

To the Editor of The Gazette.

Will you kindly give space in your valuable paper for the following? In reference to Capt. Stanley's desire that the home should be moved to Fort Lyon, there is not one member in 50 that has any choice as between the present site and Fort Lyon.

The almost unanimous desire of the members of the home is that if it is moved at a l. it should go either to Colorado Springs, Denver, or Colorado City. he last-namedb eing first choice. And as to the effort on the part of the Grand Army posts in favor of Fort

Lyon, that should be headed off. The opinion of some of the members in regard to moving it to Fort Lyon is. that it is nothing more nor less than a and grabbing scheme, and they want to use the old soldiers as a cat's naw. The securing of the present site was nothing but a thieving rotten scheme

on the part of those that pulled the stongest wire, and some of the dirty outfit are trlying the old racket over again. It might be well to give Mr. Bell a hint that the removal of the home to Fort Lyon would in no way improve the comforts of the members, let alone the are at least a few of the members of the home that have not lost all their ambi-

We hope, therefore, that the Fort Lyon scheme will be bursted. MEMBERS OF THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILARS' HYME.

Monte Vista, Co.o., Dec. 19, 1894.

A new departure that is meeting with general favor is the shipment of oranges ian a of system. I produces confusion and other fruits and vegetables in cars and eauses the loss of many honest votes, fitted with patent folding racks and The pest evidence of the honesty in portable trays, by which means the fruit Sou hern elections can be found in the is handled without the expense of boxes fact that the Democratic osses in the and crates, making quite a saving to ast election were so great that we came the shipper as well as the consignee. near osing the South I am heartly in The San a Fe have a line of these cars

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This is What Some People Think About Old Li Paso-Some of the Previous Attempts-Other News of a Local Na-

S me of the people of Cripple Creek seem to be quite in carness about that county livision matter in spite of the cruck experience of Crade and other mining camps and of their own officer experience last summer, whin they were rejoicing so greatly that in y were part of the 1 chest and best county in Colera-GO Mr A I Perrier was in the city yes erday and at the court looking up statistics in a grad to the new county He was looking into the issessed valua-tions receipts from mining recording, etc with a view to using the figures in convincing the Legislature. He says that he finds what he wants and that there is ne unus wert to wante and marrain a harness toleves Yesterday the men valuation (nough there is marrain a harness toleves Yesterday the men count. Mr Perrier says that he main were arrested at Pueblo. There are two reason for desiring the divison is that of of them It was their scheme to steal the expense of coming to this place with harness in Pueblo and bring t here for all litigation It takes money from the sale at the second hand stores. Then towns that properly belongs there Peo- they would load up their wagon here matters and while here make purchases,

division infact there are more people favoring it than there were a year ago Quite a number of other Cripple Creek men were in the city vesterday and a number of them expressed opinions regarding it Some of them favored division and some dal not. It is hard to tell the ital sentiments of some people in the matter and people who pose as pretty detent kind of citizens, too. When at camp they for division and make more noise than anybody. Down here they are agin it and go around whispering to the ctions to give it a quietus, if they out they are neither hog man nor

money right along. He says that the sen-

It is just four years ago since the first attempt was made to partition El Paso county cutting off the western end Tnat was better Cripple Creek was known, and it was a real estate scheme at Flor-Issant Connected with it were some railroad men although ambitious politicians in that quarter who expected to partake in the distribution of the loaves and fishes had a hand in it. The c was not property enough in the district at the time to have kept up a county of anv size but the projectors cared nothing for that if they could sell the town lots and the Midland railroad would probably have paid through excessive taxation most of the expenses of running the county A word dropped by the proper person in blown away and a piece of the materia high quarters brought this scheme to a struck his mother in the arm, cutting it-sudden end however. The name of this somewhat. The boy is about 7 years old. new county was to be Crystal Two years. The father is a barber who has come ago the matter was again brought up in here in the last year and who works at the Legislature. This time it was pro- Colorado City. Dr. Horn dressed the posed to name it Walte county Quite wound and is of the opinion that it was an agitation was brought about largely a dynamite cartridge. The little fellow hy amortious politicians, and they sarted refused to take a narcofic during the the abuse which has been heaped on this operation town by certain Cripple Creek residents ever since The fellows then interested had very little interest in the camp outside of a desire to handle the public ofnces and many of them have since departed to pastures new The heavy tax payers took a name against the movement by mass wend bittong, teene tone by across the court of the court fed on the following property, to-withhally, and the bill failed to pass A Olive Woodland, Miss Gertie McClintock; court of El Paso counts, at the court fed on the following property, to-withhally, and the bill failed to pass A Olive Woodland, Miss Gertie McClintock; court of El Paso counts, at the court fed on the following property, to-withhally, and the bill failed to pass A Olive Woodland, Miss Gertie McClintock; court of El Paso counts, at the court fed on the following property, to-withhally, and the bill failed to pass A Olive Woodland, Miss Gertie McClintock; court of El Paso counts, at the court fed on the following property, to-withhally, and the bill failed to pass A Olive Woodland, Miss Gertie McClintock; court of El Paso counts, at the court fed on the following property, to-withhally, and the bill failed to pass A Olive Woodland, Miss Gertie McClintock; court of El Paso counts, at the court fed on the following property, to-withhally, and the bill failed to pass A Olive Woodland, Miss Gertie McClintock; court of El Paso counts, at the court fed on the following property, to-with the fed on the following property of the fed on t nnally, and the bill rated to pass a converged and the special session another very ago at the special session another bill came up but the committee to which it was referred made such a strong re- a song by Wille Wells. The programme rebriary next, at which time all per- away for set in other quarters where the strong re- in which Messer Gotts Wood- are notified and requester to offend for sec it two its a referred and such a strong re- in which Messer Gotts Wood- are notified and requester to offend for sec it two its a referred and such a strong re- in which Messer Gotts Wood- are notified and requester to offend for sec it two its a referred and requester to offend for sec it two its a referred and requester to offend for sec it two its a referred and requester to offend for sec it two its a referred and requester to offend for sec it two its a referred and requester to offend for sec it two its a referred and requester to offend for sec it two its a referred and requester to offend for sec its two its and requester to offend for sec its two its and respectively. disastrous effects in other quarters where there had been division, that the Legislature could do nothing with consistency people who talk about it are free to confess that they do not believe it will pass El Paso is the second county in the State to-div in wealth population and general prosperity, and there are those who would be glad to see her reduced ust through jealousy and spite. It seems to years rather than try an advertised rembe only a Populist dodge anyway

DISTRICT COURT.

Judge Harris Began His Duties Yesterday.

The January term of the District court opened yesterday, and Judge Harris prespled for the first time. He turned out large amount of business during the day the clerk having about 40 orders to inter up

The bond of Clerk Howbert was approved, and Mr E L Preston was reappointed court stenographer

In the case of the People vs Jackson Ryan bail reduced to \$1,000 in each case. Case of the People vs E. A Smith, rolle prosequi entered. Defendant was charged with cattle stealing. Shepherd vs Cameron, dismissed at

fitnisid to etean Wager vs Bowers, dismissed at cost

of plaintiff The Jack Pot Mining company vs Cowan, dismissed at cost of plaintiff by .

consent

People vs Lewis, arraigned and plea of not guilty entered Set for an 31. ('harged with altering a railroad ticket. Cummings, et al, vs. Burdeck, being an application for a receiver to the Blue Taken under advisement to be decided this morning.

Davy vs Doyle, default of defendant. Kuhmeyer, et al, vs Coden & Burns, application for restraining order Rex Mollett appointed ref-

eree to take testimony. Bowers vs Stevenson, application for an in unction argued Plaintiff wants one-fifth interest in a lease of the Demonico Taken uncer advisement, to be decided this morning Samuel Strong vs Midland Terminal

Railroad company Application to re-strain defendants from taking water from the Strong ditch Temporary in unction

Judge Harris spent most of the day sesterday in the District court in setting cases for trial The business of the court was as follows:

People vs Frank Edwards, arraigned and plea of not guilty W. H. Foster appointed to defend; set for Jan. 23. eople vs L. A. McDuff, assigned and plea of not guilty entered; set for Jan.

People vs Walter Davis, arraigned and plea of not guilty entered. Attorney George appointed to defend and set for

Jan 23. People vs Pete Rawn; set for Feb. 1. People vs Burns; set for Feb. 2c. People vs H. W. B. Davis, arraigned and plea of not gui ty; set for Feb. 25. People vs. Hamersbaugh; set for Jan.

People vs. Lum'ey; set for Jan. 26. People vs. T. J. Taylor and Clarence Bell, two boys charged with burglarizing a grocery store. Bel, plead not guilty and Taylor plead guilty. Donnell appointed to defend Bell and set for feb.,

Reiss Lange Earbott Bryant, charged with burgtary, set for Feb. 2 People vs. Cassidy, called three times

and bond forfe ted. People vs James Sprague, arraigned and plea of not guilty Otis Johnson appointed to defend and set for Feb. fi. Prople vs. Charles Graham; set for

People vs. Nichols, set for Feb. 6. charged with the murder of Richard Newell, Jr., ar aigned and entered plea of not guilty. J. X. Vannatta pppe nted for Yeoman nd J T Goudy for the other.

R Crovell appointed to prosecute. People vs Mrs. Greyer, set for Feb. 7 People vs Randall, set for Feb 9. Cummings et al., vs. Burdick, application for a receiver denied

The Co orado Springs and Pueblo police gating what is thought to be a gang of towns that property belongs there to legal and atke tack a load of harness for ple come down here to attend to legal and atke tack a load of harness for ple come down here make purchases, sale in Pueblo. If chance offered they would stea harness from the ranches en and in that way the metchants are losing the Fountain valley Among the har-ness taken in this city was a set worth timent in camp is quite general for the 310 owned by Perkins Bros Descriptions of the men and their team were secured

> County-Treasurer McCreery s ates that the tax sale on Friday was very satis-Al of the desirable property was bought in but there is a lot it that the county will have to buy sooner or later Since the penalty was rebut the very best property

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good" Sold by F. E. Robinson.

Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandruff and scalp affections also all cases of baldness where the glands which feed the roots of the hair are not closed up

Yesterday afternoon Willie Tomaszewski, whose mients reside at, 727 East, Huerfano street, came into the house with a cartridge which he said he had found His mother told him to take it out and throw it away A moment later she heard an explosion and turning around found that he had put the cartridge on the stove and the heat had exploded it The thumb and two fore-ingers of the boy's right hand, were

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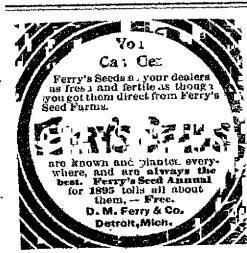
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

W B ST JOHN.

MARTHA CAMPBELL. Executors

Pirst insertion Jan 17, 1895. Last nsertion Feb. 17, 1895

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS.

In pursuance, and by virue of a decree of sale duly made and entered on the Sist day of December, A. D. 1894, in the County Court of E Paso county, Co orado, in the matter of the petition of O. F Rice, administrator of the estate of C E. Sherwood, deceased, to pay the debts thereof, notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate. wil sell, a private sale, for the a great and lest brice the same will bring in cash, and for not less than the appraised value of each separate parcel, at the cedent, to-wit.

the Eagle ode manng clams squate in sec on the following property, to-wit. the Cripple Creek Mining cistrict, county rand, and relative to be pair on or be- ords of El Paso county, Colorado, said fore s.x months from date of sale, the claim being situate in the Cripple Creek cured by trast deed on saic property, unless the purchaser of said property shall n that event, the sale to be for cash in

> O. F. RICE. Administrator.

First publication, Jan. 3, 1895. Last publication, Jan 24, 1895.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of tie Clerk's office of the county court of El Paso county and State of Colorado, and to me directed, where sy I am commanded to make the sum of two hundred six een and 72-100 dodars, (\$2.6.72) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained aga nst W. A. Boyce, John Coon, R. L. Short, H. M. Chaplen, George W. Short and O. C. Schovil, defendants, in favor Murray Colgin, plaintiff, out of the fands, tenements, goods and exactels of the sad defendants, I have evied on the

Pago county, Colorado.

Cherefore, according to sa d' command, requested to mase immediate payment to a the right, the and inferest of the Dates at Co.orado Springs, Colorado, above namec celemants n and to rhe this Littery of lanuary, A. D. 2863. you want the need Oldest established ewe ar above described property, on Friday, the Sta day of February, 1835, at 10 o'clock

Speriff of El Paso County W. S. MONTGOMERY, Attorney Date of first publication Jan 17, 1895. Date of last publication Feb 7, 1895.

NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION.

Notice is hereby given that the sev-Sallon's Cure, the great Cough and company, The Pontiac Mining company, lots numbered two (2), seven (7), twelve Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Chl. Great love it. Sole by F. E. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockbridge of of Co orado, having each a capitalization, hered six (6), a l in Pike's Peak addition Grant Stockbridge, to Mr. Charles business of mining in the county of Pit- ten promissory notes of even date with Jack Smith, the notorius leader of the tion of corporations, become consolidated each of the years 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893 stake last summer, is reported to be into one organization known as The again in Cripple Creek district. It is Mineral Farm Consolidated Mining comclaimed that he was in Victor last Sun-pany, having its principal office at may He has been down in the Indian Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Territory with the Cook gang, and some Colorado, with a capital stock of three people think that perhaps he has prought mulion shares, par value one dollar per become due then all the notes shall be-back, some of the crown and would not share, one milion shares of which have moved speculators decine to buy any be surprised to hear of a train roosery been set aside for working capital, and or a bank robbery at any time. His the remainder to be apportioned among presence is perhaps what gave rise to a the ho ders of the stock of the original rumor that was going the rounds last companies in the proportion of one share week that another strike was talked of of the new stock for two shares of The on account of the reported discharge of St Joe and Mineral Form Consolidated Min ng company, one share of the new for three shares of The Pontiac Mining company, and one share of the new for six shares of The Champion-Empire Mining company; the directors of the new ciganization for the first year are J J Hagerman, R. J Bolles, R W . Woodbury, Percy Hagerman and William O'Brien its officers are J. J Hageiman, President, R. J. Boles, Vice-President, and Percy Augerman, Secretary and

Treasurer THE MINERAL FARM CONSOLIDAT-

ED A NING COMPANY, By J J HAGERMAN, President PERCY HAGERMAN, Secretary Dated Colorado Springs, January 16, A

First insertion Jan 17, 1895 Last insertion Feb 17, 1893

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of three certain executions issued out of the Clerk's office of the District Court of El Paso county and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of Estate of Elizabeth C Mason, corrased, seven hundred, forty-nine and 80-100 dol-The undersigned, having been appoint- lars, (\$749 80), and costs of suit, the the World, gave a pleasant entertainment en executors of the first will and testa- amount of three certain judgments relast wening, and the camp is under ob- ment of Elizabeth C. Mason, late of the cently obtained against T E. Johnson, deligations to those who so dually gave ecunty of El Paso, an State of Co'o- fendant, in favor of . . Laws, plaintiff, their assistance. There was a violin solo rado, deceased, hereby give not ce that out of the lands, tenemen s, goods and by Miss Rena Strong, recitations by Miss they will appear before the county chattels of the said defendant I have lev-

Kitchen," in which Messrs Gotts, Wood- are notified and requested to attend for sec 13, two 14, s r 67 w, conta ping 8.5 land and Currut iers, and the Misses the purpose of having the same adjusted acres; a so the n 36 ft of its 14, 15 and 16 Woodland and Carruthers took part At All persons indebted to said estate are and the s 72 ft of its 14, 15 and 16, in at that time The bill is again before the the close refreshments were served. The requested to make immediate payment Haynes's addition to the city of Colorado Springs, also it No. 3 in blk No. 258, Legislature and most of the Cripple Creek floor was then cleared and the young peoto the undersigned. Dated this 9th day of January, A D in the city of Colorado Springs, all of said property being situate in El-Paso county,

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named T. E. Johnson in and to the above described property, on Saturday, coun-y. Colorado.

of January, 1895. M F BOWERS. Sheriff of El Paso County. A T GUNNELL, Attorney Date of first publication, Jan 17, 1895

Date of last publication, Feb 7, 1895.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County Conr of El Paso county, and State of office of Vannatta & Sunningham, on the Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I second floor of No. 16 North Nevada am commanded to make the sum of one even date with said deed of trust for the avenue. Colorado Springs, Colorado, on hundred, seventy-eight and 50-100 dollars sum of one thousand dollars payable to Thursday the 24th day of January, A. D. (4178.50), and costs of suit, the amount of 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., a l of the follow- a certain judgment recently obtained correspond described real estate belonging to against Walter Hughes, defendant, in fa- 25, 1894. sa d estate to pay the debts of said de- vor of D H. Scott and Ph lip M. Sayre, of the ands, tenements, goods and The Tam O'Shanzer, the Jim B aine and chattels of the said defendant I have lev-An unaly ded one-third (1-3) interest in of E Paso and State of Coloraco, the the "Little Maggie" loce mining claim, as terms of said sale to be one-half cash in recorded in book 6, page 240, of the rec-

said balance remaining unpaid, to be se- Mining district, El Paso county, Colorado. prefer to pay cash for same, then, and all the right, title and interest of the above described property, on Fricay, the Vanatta & Cunningham, Attorneys for Courthouse in Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Coloraco.

of January, 1895. M F. BOWERS, Sheriff of E Paso County. W. S MONTGOMERY, Attorney.

Date of first publication, Jan. 17, 1895.

Date of last publication, Feb. 7, 1895. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Z 12a H. Newell, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed arministrator of the estate of E iva Newell, are of the county of El Paso, n the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the January term, 1805, on the last Monday in February pext, at which time a persons following property, to-w t: rusry next, at which time a persons
The "Youngst," the "Finey," and the laying calms against sale estate are "Ceve and" lode manne claims situate potified and requested to attend for the n the Crope Greek Mining district, at purpose of having the same actus ec. A persons most to said estate are

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Chauncey Callaway, of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, People vs. Nichols, set for Feb. 6.

Hoskings, Yeoman and Van Houten,
Charged with the murder of Richard Newell, Jr., ar aigned and entered plea of not guilty. J. K. Vannatta page nited for Smith, Edgar Howbert, Mrs. M. C. PowYeoman nd J. T. Goudy for the other.

People vs. Nichols, set for Feb. 6.

John Campbell, J. Oppemalmer, C. K. a. m., at the front (east) door of the 589, by his certain deed of trust of that course, in Colorado Springs, El date, which is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso county, Colorado.

Smith, Edgar Howbert, Mrs. M. C. PowVeoman nd J. T. Goudy for the other.

People vs. Saller, set for Feb. 11, and M. Ellison, James Simpson, Wm. A.

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Specific of El Paso County
Convention of the first day of December, A.D.

Carlo of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso
county, State of Colorado, on the 9th
day of January, 1895.

M. F. BOWERS,
at page 32, of the records of said county,
convention for El Paso County
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Specific of Ell Paso County
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District the Clerk and Recorder of Ellison, James Simpson, Wm. A.

Specific of Ellison, Spec on the 5th day of December, A D. convey 'o Kirke H. Field as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee then to the (then) acting clerk of said El Paso county, Colorado, as his successor in trust, the following described real estate situated in said county of El Paso and State of Colorado,

era, organizations known as The St Joe. Lots numbered seventern (17) and nine. I shall expose for sale, at public aucand Miperal Farm Consolidated Mining teen (19) in block numbered three (3), I tion, all the right, title and interest of fore existing under the laws of the Sta e (8), ten (10) and eleven (11), in block numsaid deed of trust, one for the sum of Statutes of Co orado, and other provis- payable to the order of David Heron reicus of law, concerning the consolida- spectively on June 1 and December 1 in

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of default in the payment of said notes or any part thereof. when the same or any part thereof shall become due then all the notes shall beor in case of his failure for any reason to act, then the said successor in trust, the then acting County Clerk of El Paso in I Recorder of El Paso county, State of county, Colorado, upon the request of Colorado on the 26th day of January, A. the legal holder of said notes should pro- D 1892 in book 112, at page 138 of the recceed to sell and discose of the said prem-or is of said county conver to Kirke H. ises, according to the terms and for the field as trustee, or in case of his failure uses and purposes therein provided, and

1891, and which has not been paid as in trust the following described real estiquired by the terms of said deed tate situated in the county of El Paso of trust, but is still due and unpaid, and and State of Colorado to w t Whereas, Kirke H Field, the trustee The south forty-even (47) named in said deed of trust is absent numbered forty nine ('9) and fifty (50) in from the State of Colorado and a unable Bristol's addition to Colorado Springs, to act and

to declare the same due and navable, nine for the sum of \$10 each payable to on arcount of the failure to pay said the order of The Colorado Loan and note according to the terms of said deed Mortgage company respectively on July of trust.

Frank W. Howbert, now acting County ment of said notes or any part thereof. Clerk of said county of El Pa-o State when the same or any part thereof shall A.D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a m, at the front in case of his failure for any reason to door of the County C erk's office of said act, then the said successor in trust, the El Paso county, Colorado, sell the above then acting County Clerk of El Paso described real estate, (excepting lot num- county Colorado, upon the request of the bered seven (7), in block numbered five legal holder of sad notes should proceed Colorado Springs, which has been re- according to the terms and for the uses leased), with appurtenances and all the and purposes therein provided, and, right, title, benefit and equity of re- Whereas Default has been made in the comption of the said Chauncey Callaway payment of the note of \$10 due Jan. 1, his heirs and assigns therein, at public 1895, and which has not been paid as reauction, for the highest and best price quired by the terms of said deed of trust the same will bring in cash, for the purbut is still due and unpaid, and, pose of paying said note and the costs Whereas Kirke H Field the trustee and expenses of executing this trust

Colorado, Successor in Trust. First insertion Jan 10, 1895 Last insertion Feb. 7, 1895.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Nellie E Gunnéll and T O Gunnell of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, did on the 25th day of the 9th day of February, 1895, at 10 o'clock October, 1898, by their certain deed of m, at the front (east) door of the trust of that date which is duly recorded Courtionse in Colorado Springs, El Paso in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso county, State of Colorado, on Dated at Colorado Springs, this 15th day the 26th day of October, 1893 in book 133 at page 90, of the records of said county, convey to the undersigned, W. W. Hassell, as trustee, or in the case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee. then to the then acting Clerk of said Ill Paso county, as his successor in trust, the following described real estate situated in the said county of El Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit.

Los numbered two (2), three (3), and four (4), in block numbered four (4) in the town of Linue, to secure the payment of their cer ain promissory note of the order of Fannie E Chapman on the corresponding date one year later, Oct

in the payment of said note and interest thereon and which has not been paid as required by the terms of sale deed of trust but is still cue and unpaid,

Now, therefore, at the request of the egal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by he terms of said deec of trust, I, W W. Hasse I, as trustee, will on the 29th on the last Monday in January next, at Therefore, according to said command, day of December, 1894, at 10 o'clock a m., shall expose for sale, at public auction, at the front door of the County Clerk's office of the said county of El Paso, Coloabove named deleguant on and to the rado, sell the above described real estate with all appurtenances and all the right. 8t1 day of February, 1895, at 10:30 o'clock title, benefit and equity of redemption a. m., at the front (east) door of the of the said Ne lie E Gunnel and T O Gunne l. their heirs and assigns therein at public auction for the highest and best of December, A D 1894

A D 1894 Da-ed at Colorado Springs this 15th day price the same will bring in cash for the purpose of paying said note and interest thereon and the cost and expenses of executing this trust

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo, Nov W. W HASSELL, Trustee

First publication, Nov 29, 1894. Last publication, Dec. 27, 1891 The above sale has been postponed until Jan. 29, 1895, at the same time and W W HASSELL.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County court of El Paso county and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of two hundred and ninety dollars, (\$290), and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recent y obtained against Thomas O'Connor, in favor of Henry T. Williams out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Thomas O'Conner, I have levied on the following property, to-wit. The "Ju.a Ann" lode mining claim, situate in Cripple Creek Mining district county of El Paso,

State of Colorado. Therefore, according to said command, the above named Thomas O'Connor in and to the above described property, on Friday, the 11th day of January, 1895, at 10 o'clock a m, at the front door of the court house, in Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado

Dated at Colorado Springs this Sta day of December, 1894. M. F. BOWERS. Sheriff of El Paso County. L M PRITCHARD, Attorney.

Date of first publication Dec 20, 1894.

Date of last publication Jan. 10, 1895

TRUSTEES SALE

Whereas John Schott of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado did on the 23d day of January, A 1) 1892 by his certain deed of trust of that date which is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk for any reason to art as such trustee, Whereas, Default has been made in the then to the (then) acting clerk of said El rayment of the note of \$10 due December Paso county Colorado as his successor

The south forty-even (47) feet of lots secure the payment of his cortain ten Whereas, The holder of the sail note promissors notes of even date with sail of \$10 due Decomber 1 1504, has elected der i of trust one for the sum of \$8 \$5 and 1 1892 and on Jan 1 and July 1 in each Now, therefore at the request of the of the veers 1893, 1894, 189, 1896 and on

legal holder of said note and under and Jan 1, 1897 and,
by virtue of the authority in me vested. Whereas It is provided in said deed of the terms of said deed of trust, I, trust that in case of default in the pay-Colorado, as successor in trust, will become due, then all the notes shall be-Monday, the 11th day of Pebruary, come due and payable, and the trustee or in Pice's Peak addition to the City to sell and dispose of the said premises,

named in said deed of trust is absent Dated at Colorado Spring., Colorado, this 13th day of December, A.D. 1834.

FRANK W HOWBERT,

Act ng County Clerk of El Paso County, \$10 due Jan 1, 1895, has elected to declare the same due and payable, on account of

the failure to pay said note according to the terms of said deed of trust Now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, T. Frank W Howbert now acting County Clerk of said county of El Paso, State of Colorado as successor in trust, will on the 11th day of February, A D 1895, at 10 10 o clock a m, at the front door of the County Clerk's office of said El Paso county Colorado, sell the above described real estate with appurterances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of re-demption of the said John Schott, his heirs and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash for the purpose of paying said note and the costs and ex-

penses of executing this trust Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo,, this 8th day of January, A D 1895 FRANK W HOWBERT. Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust First insert on Jan 10 1895

Last meertion Feb 7 1855 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTI E

And, whereas, default has been made Estate of Richard Newell Jr., deceased The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Richard Newell. Jr., late of the county of E! Paso, in the State of Colorado, decease ! hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of said county. at the courthouse in Colorado Springs, in sard county, at the January term, 1895. which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immed ate payment to the undersigned

Dated at Colorado Springs this 24th cay

Administrator ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Francis Braggiotti, deceasec. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Francis Braggiotti, late of the county of Suffolk, in the commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of El Paso county, Colorado, at the courthouse in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the January term, 1895, on the last Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated at Coloraco Springs, Colo., ta.s

26th day of December, A. D. 1894 FRANKLIN E. BROOKS, Administrator.

GOLD FIELDS OF NEW MEXICO. Take the Santa Fe. Partoniars and Information at city treket office, opera lette